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CALIFORNIA AIR RESOURCES BOARD
ON
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THE EFFECT OF MONO LAKE ON THE AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE REGION

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SEPTEMBER, 1981

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

		PAGE							
	List of Figures	i							
	List of Tables	ii							
Exe	cutive Summary	iii							
1.	Introduction	1							
2.	Particulate Sampler Description								
	2.1 Stacked Filter Unit 2								
	2.2 Modified Multiday	6							
	2.3 Solar Assisted Battery Powered Units	6							
3.	Gravimetric Analysis of Aerosol Samples	11							
4.	X-Ray Elemental Analysis of Aerosol Samples	13							
5.	Description of X-Ray Analysis System	15							
6.	Quality Assurance Programs	17							
	6.1 Sample Collection	17							
	6.2 Sample Analysis	18							
7.	Site Descriptions and Sampling Methodology	19							
	7.1 Weekly Monitoring	19							
	7.2 Special Studies	21							
	7.3 Soils	22							
8.	Results and Discussions	23							
	8.1 Owens Valley-Mono Lake Monitoring, 1979	23							
	8.2 Mono Lake Monitoring 1980	23							
	8.2.1 Monitoring of Gravimetric Mass	27							
	8.2.2 Monitoring of Selected Elements	29							
	8.3 Special Studies	38							
	8.3.1 Soil Samples	39							
	8.3.2 Daily Sampling	43							
	8.3.3 Battery Powered Unit	51							
9.	Conclusions	58							
10.	Acknowledgements	59							
11.	Appendix	60							
REP	1980 Mono Lake Weekly Monitoring 1980 Mono Lake Daily Monitoring 1979 Owens Valley-Mono Lake Monitoring 1979 & 1980 Bishop Wind Data 1979 Owens Valley Soil Resuspension ORT:The Effect of Owens Dry Lake on Air Quality in the Owens Valwith Implications for the Mono Lake Area. J.B.Barone, L.L. As B.H. Kusko, and T.A. Cahill: ACS SYMPOSIUM SERIES. No. 167, ATMOSPHERIC AEROSOL: SOURCE/AIR QUALITY RELATIONSHIPS, 1981	ley shbaugh							

LIST OF FIGURES

		PAGE
1.	Stacked Filter Unit	3
2.	Aerosol Collection Efficiency	5
3.	Modified Multiday Unit	7
4.	Battery and Pump for BPU	9
5.	Solar Assisted Battery Powered Unit (BPU)	9
6.	SFU-BPU Comparison of Selected Elements	10
7.	UCD-ARB Aerosol Analysis System	16
8.	Site Map	20
9.	Mean Weekly Total and Fine Gravimetric Mass Owens Valley - Mono Lake Comparison	24
10.	Bishop Wind Speed Data 1979-1980	25
11.	Weekly Monitoring of Gravimetric Mass-Average of all Sites	28
12a.	Weekly Monitoring of Gravimetric Mass-Bridgeport, Bodie, Benton	30
12b.	Weekly Monitoring of Gravimetric Mass-Hansen Ranch, Lee Vining	31
13a.	Weekly Monitoring of Silicon-Bridgeport, Bodie, Benton	32
13b.	Weekly Monitoring of Silicon-Hansen Ranch, Lee Vining	33
14a.	Weekly Monitoring of Iron-Bridgeport, Bodie, Benton	34
14b.	Weekly Monitoring of Iron-Hansen Ranch, Lee Vining	35
15.	Weekly Monitoring of Sulfur	36
16.	Soil Resuspension Device	40
7 .	SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 1, USGS	44
18.	SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 2, USGS	45
9.	SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 3, USGS	46
20.	Daily Monitoring of Silicon	47
21.	Daily Monitoring of Iron	48
22.	Daily Monitoring of Sulfur	49
23.	Daily Monitoring of Chlorine	50

LIST OF TABLES

		PAGE
1.	SFU-Modified Multiday Comparison	8
2.	Comparison of Gravimetric Analyses	12
3.	Minimum Sensitivities	14
4.	Intensive Weather Conditions	21
5.	Bishop Wind Speed	26
6.	1979-1980 Comparison of Selected Elements	38
7.	Mono Lake Resuspension Study	41
8.	Surface Materials Near Mono Lake	42
9.	Weekly Monitoring - Battery Powered Unit	52
10.	BPU-Intensive 1 July 15-17	. 53
11.	BPU-Intensive 2 Krakatoa Island	54
12.	BPU-Intensive 3 August 18-20	55
13.	BPU-Intensive 4 October 26-28	56
14.	BPU-Intensive 5 November 29 - December 1	57

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report summarizes a study of atmospheric particulate matter in the vicinity of Mono Lake, California. Mono Lake is located east of Tioga Pass and Yosemite National Park, and is the largest natural lake entirely within the state. The lake has no outlet, and over the centuries it has both shrunk in size and become strongly alkaline. Diversion of four of the five feeder streams of Mono Lake has provided considerable high quality water and hydroelectric power to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, but at the cost of accelerating the lowering of the lake level. Exposure of the lake bottom has formed alkaline playas of considerable extent. Residents have been concerned about dust episodes, confirmed recently by A.P.C.D. suspended particulate monitoring results show infrequent but extremely elevated dust levels, (to 1800µg/m³ near Mono Lake). The present study was designed to determine the frequency and severity of dust episodes, acertain the size and chemical nature of suspended particulates, associate the dusts with local and regional sources, and document the geographical extent of such events. These goals parallel those of a similar A.R.B.-funded study by the Davis Air Quality Group of the dry Owens Lake, and this study benefftted from methodology and results of the earlier study.

The study includes data taken at Hansen's ranch (see Figure E-1) between April 24 and June 18, 1979, in the earlier Owens Lake study. Particulate monitoring took place near Mono Lake between May 13 and October 28, 1980, at sites in Bridgeport, Bodie, Hansen's ranch, Lee Vining, and Benton, Ca., using seven day averaging periods. Daily 24 hour sampling was conducted at Hansen's ranch from May 13 to July 16, and from July 16 to October 18 in the city of Lee Vining. Air quality was also studied with solar-assisted battery powered air samplers, between July 15 and November 30. All air samplers used in this study were stacked filter units (SFU's), delivering two size fractions between 15 μ m to 2.5 μ m, and less than 2.5 μ m diameter. Retention of dry, coarse particles was enhanced by using grease coatings on the first stage, which also greatly reduced mis-sizing based on bounce phenomena. The separation at 2.5 μ m is done by partial filtration, giving a gentle cut similar to the human lung but much softer than impactors.

Samples were also collected of local soils and playa sediments. These samples were suspended in an air stream, and size-selected for particles below $15\mu m$ to coincide with the aerosol techniques.

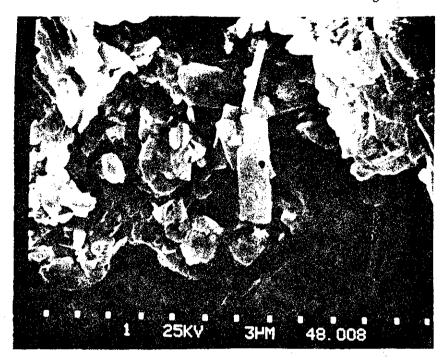
Analysis was done for total mass (all particles less than 15 microns) and for elemental content, (sodium through lead), using particle induced x-ray emission (PIXE) at Davis. These analytical systems are subject to strict third party quality assurance protocols, partly because they were the major analytical methods used for the 40 station EPA/National Park Services Western Fine Particle Network. Sensitivity is nominally $10\mu g/cm^2$, while absolute accuracy has been consistently better than 5%. Some samples were examined by a scanning electron microscope with elemental analysis by electron beam induced x-rays.

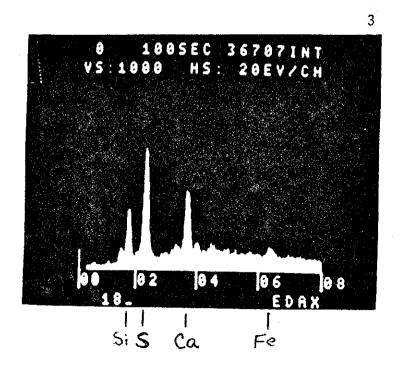
The results of the study at Mono Lake are similar to those obtained near Owens Lake, but the levels of dust in episodes are neither as severe nor as frequent. Analysis of soils near each lake give rather similar elemental values, while composition of the alkaline crusts are also similar. In particular, the C1/S levels at each site were identical (3.3 ± 0.1) , Owens Lake; 3.3 ± 0.5 at Mono Lake but ignoring Pahoa Island). However, Mono alkaline crusts have higher levels of sodium, sulfur and chlorine relative to soil-like materials. No analog to Mono's calcium carbonate tufa columns was sampled at Owens Lake. The SEM analyses of crystalline materials (K. Lajoi, USGS) showed sulfur as the dominant peak, with little chlorine. This result may help explain the relatively elevated sulfur levels seen at both Owens Lake (Keeler) and Mono Lake (Cedar Hill, Simis) sites, as the crystalline material may resuspend more easily (Figure E-2).

Air quality at Owens and Mono Lakes was simultaneously sampled in spring, 1979. Figure E-3 shows these results. Two periods characterized by elevated dust episodes were present at both sites, while mean dust values climbed to equivalent levels by late June. The Owens episodes could be clearly associated with alkaline lake bed materials and not wind blown soils, through upwind-downwind sampling and by chemical similarities to the lake playas. These results enhance the similarities between the Owens Lake and Mono Lake airsheds.

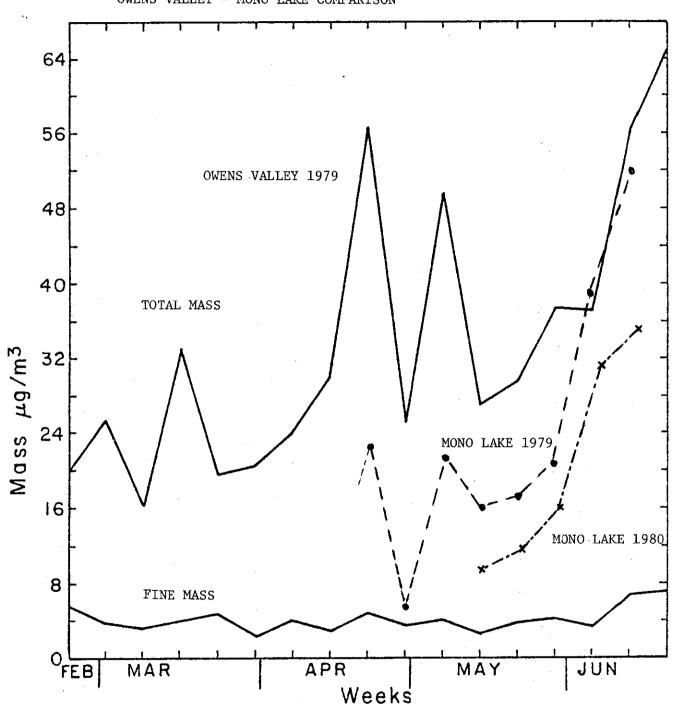
Monitoring at Mono Lake in 1980 was carried out in mean and peak wind conditions lower than those of 1979 (Figure E-4). This is one possible cause for the lower particulate levels in 1980 at Mono Lake, (Figure E-3), but the elevated

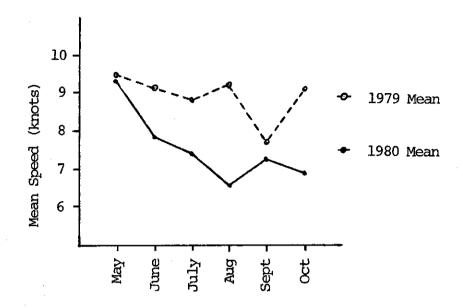
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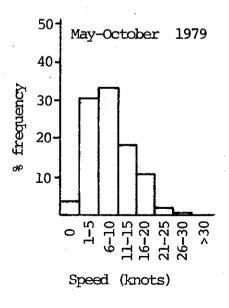


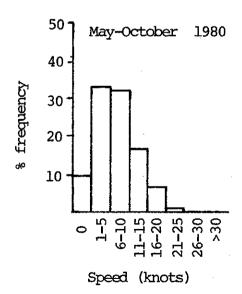


MEAN WEEKLY TOTAL AND FINE GRAVIMETRIC MASS OWENS VALLEY - MONO LAKE COMPARISON









precipitation in early 1980 could also be implicated. Even though the total dust levels were reduced in 1980 at Mono Lake, the fraction associated with lake playas increased relative to soils, as shown by S/Fe and Cl/Fe ratios. This is in accord with decreased aeolian soil transport associated with high soil moisture content.

Monitoring studies at sites near Mono Lake (Lee Vining, Hansens's ranch) and several miles from the lake (Bridgeport Bodie and Benton) yielded information on frequency and occurance of events, size and chemical signatures of dust episodes, and transport away from the lake. Mean particulate levels were good, averaging about $35\mu g/m$ in the less than $15\mu m$ inhaleable size fraction. Fine particulate matter was a small fraction of the mass. Only sulfur particles were routinely present, but these showed no enhancement at the sites near the lake.

Sites near Mono Lake	Fine Sulfur	<u>Period</u>
Lee Vining	505 <u>+</u> 268na/m ³	5/13 - 10/28/80
Hansen's ranch	443 <u>+</u> 308ng/m ³	5/13 - 10/28/80
Sites Away Mono Lake	Fine Sulfur	Period
Bridgeport-Bodie	$501 + 202 \text{ng/m}^3$	5/13 - 10/28/80
Benton	482 + 257ng/m ³	5/13 - 10/28/80

Thus, as expected, fine particulate sulfur is not of local origin.

Little correlation was seen between sites near the lake and other sites in terms of the coarse soil particles that dominated the gravimetric mass. The combination of particulate size, chemical, and geographical information points to non-playa sources for most particulate mass at all four sites during the entire monitoring period.

The fraction of playa material present at sites near the lake is shown best in the daily monitoring data at Lee Vining. Here the characteristic short term episodes of alkaline minerals are best seen, clearly associated with local playa sources by their particle size and chemistry, as local soils are almost totally devoid of soluble alkaline salts. The levels, while increasing as fall approached, reached only $1600 \, \text{ng/m}^3$ (chlorine) and $800 \, \text{ng/m}^3$ (coarse sulfur) over this period. By associating these materials with total particulate mass from playa samples, one can estimate that only about $5 \pm 3\%$ of Lee Vining mass was from playa sources, May 13 to October 28, 1980. There were some days, however, expecially in the fall, when playa-associated materials dominated all other sources of total mass.

Detailed studies of periods characterized by blowing dust were carried out with solar-assisted battery powered SFU's. This technical innovation of the Davis Air Quality Group allowed measurements to be made for periods of up to 7 days at sites where electrical power is absent. The playa origins of such episodes was confirmed both visually and chemically. A lake wide episode, August 19 and 20, generated levels of $300\mu g/m^3$, while levels of up to $500\mu g/m^3$ were observed up to the Nevada State line (Cedar Hill) on November 29-30. During the summer episodes Cl/S ratios were very similar to lake bed values, not showing the sulfur enhancement seen at Owens Lake, By late fall, however, Cl/S ratios had decreased by an order of magnitude for reasons presently unknown.

In summary, while the Mono Lake area is generally possessed of good to very good air quality, elevated dust episodes occurred in which the playas are clearly the dominant source. Particles are inhaleable (<15 microns), strongly alkaline, and occasionally achieve 24 hour levels that must be considered high on any health or welfare standard.

The present study was hindered by atypical wind and precipitation conditions in 1980, delay in setting up monitoring sites, and a duration too short to catch most of the spring and fall dust episodes. Lack of local meteorological information has made more difficult quantitative association of the complicated local winds to blowing dust.

INTRODUCTION

Mono Lake is one of several saline lakes that exist along the arid eastern escarpment of the Sierra Nevada. Located east of Tioga Pass near Yosemite National Park, Mono Lake is really an inland sea, for no rivers ever leave it. Several small streams have been depositing minerals in the Mono basin for thousands of years. The water has become so strongly alkaline that fish are unable to live in it. In recent years the level of the lake has been dropping, due to both natural evaporation and the diversion of its tributaries, causing more of the lake bed material to be uncovered. The possible suspension of this alkaline dust into the atmosphere has been the concern of residents of the basin and regulatory agencies.

In order to obtain quantitative data on air quality in the Mono Lake area, a study sponsored by the California Air Resources Board was conducted by the Air Quality Group at U.C. Davis. The study included both weekly monitoring and daily intensive sampling of particulate aerosols during a 24 week period, from May 13 to October 28, 1980. Measurement of ambient aerosol concentrations were made by size mass and elemental composition. Surface material was collected from the exposed lake bed and surrounding soils to help determine the source of these aerosols.

It should be noted that the air samplers used in this study collected only particles less than 15 micron aerodynamic diameter, ie. particles of respirable size. State standards for TSP are based on Hi-Volume samplers which have no inlet cutoff. Hence, particles as large as 100 microns can be captured by these instruments. Therefore, measurements made in this study may not indicate whether particulate standards have been violated, since a significant portion of the total suspended particulate mass is not measured by the stacked filter unit.

2. PARTICULATE SAMPLER DESCRIPTION

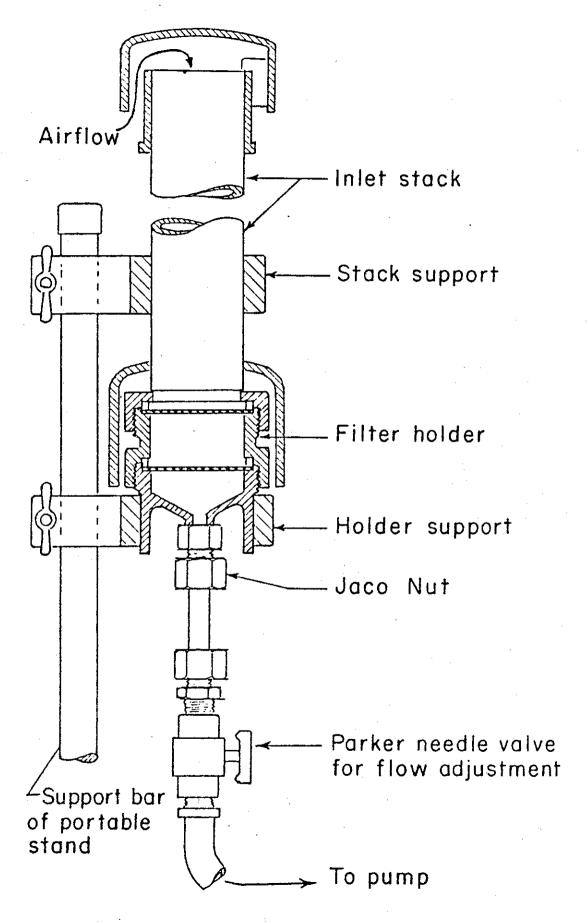
2.1 STACKED FILTER UNIT

The stacked filter unit (SFU) is a two-stage sampler in which size segregation is provided by the collection efficiency of 8µm pore size Nuclepore membrane. The first filter (coarse stage) collects particles between about 3µm and 15µm. The second filter (fine stage) collects the particles which pass through the first filter, that is, particles below about 3µm. The particle collection properties of the SFU are similar to those of the human respiratory tracts, as shown in Figure 1. The figure includes the collection efficiency vs. particle size of two stages for a typical set of filters, along with the curve of the upper respiratory tract. Also shown for comparison, is the distribution of particles in a typical urban environment. The coarse stage of the SFU thus primarily collects particles from the coarse, or largely natural atmospheric mode which would be captured in the upper respiratory tract. The fine stage of the SFU primarily collects particles from the fine, or anthropogenic, mode which would be captured in the lungs and bronchial tubes.

Early tests on SFU's, both in the laboratory and infield intercomparisons, showed two problems; 1)some coarse, dry particles appeared on the fine stage due to a "bounce" or similar phenomenon, and 2)loss of dry particles from the coarse stage during transport. Both effects were largely ($\sim90\%$) eliminated by making the coarse stage sticky with an Apiezon-L grease applied at the factory under Air Quality Group supervision.

The SFU illustrated in Figure 2 is assembled from the following components:

Figure 1 Stacked Filter Unit



1. Intake

A stack and cap designed to permit ambient particles $<15\mu m$ to be pulled through the filters. A wire screen is provided on the cap to prevent insects from entering the sampling system.

2. Filter Holder

A commercially available plastic multiple filter holder

3. Flow Adjustment

A brass needle valve is used to set the flow rate.

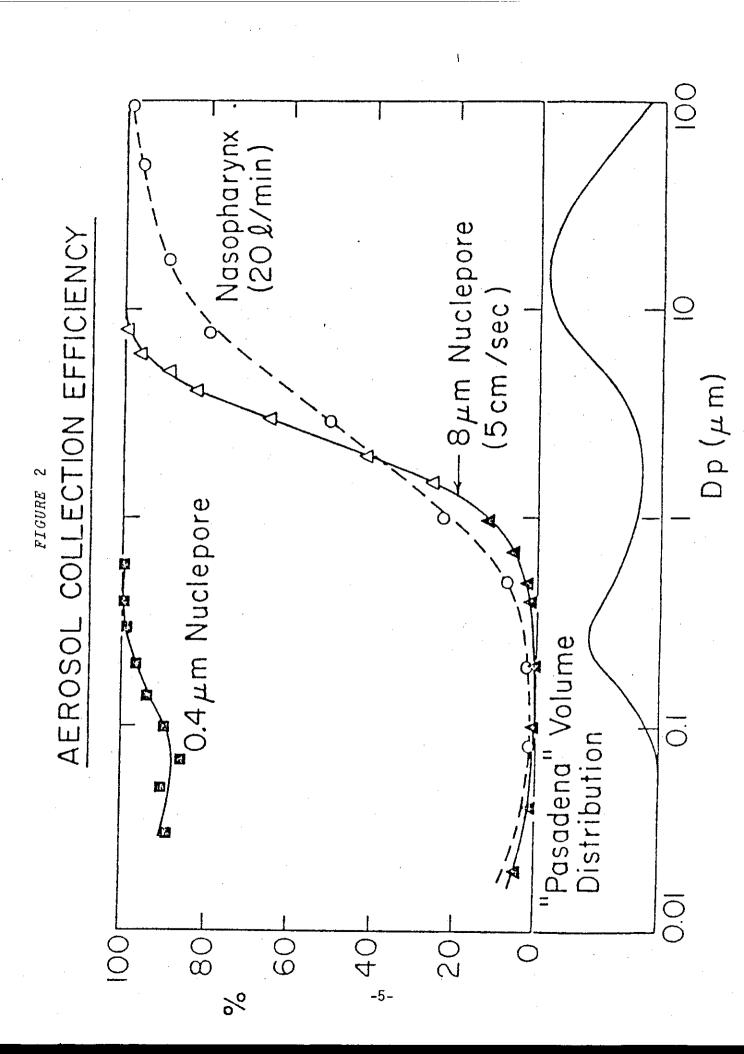
4. Pump

A diaphragm air pump is used to provide air flow through the filters. ITT Durair Model V-220 or Gast Model DOA-161-AA.

Flow Measuring Device A calibrated orifice is placed upstream from the filters. The pressure drop across the orifice is measured by a magnehelic gauge, and is calibrated against flow through the filters via a spirometer.

6. Support Stand

A tripod is used to hold the filter holders and stack intake at a desired height - usually 5' (1.5m.) above ground.

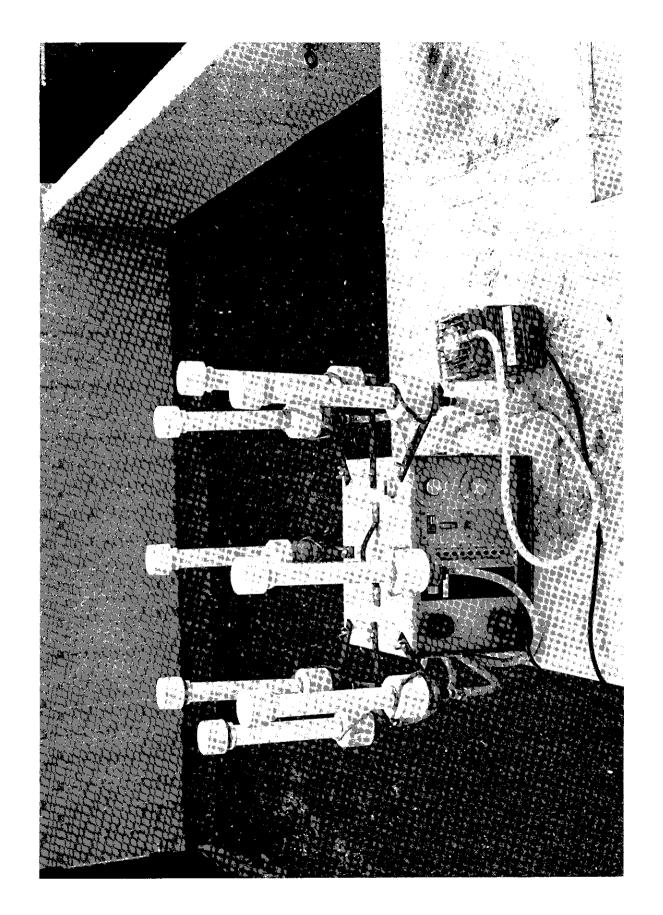


2.2 MODIFIED MULTIDAY SAMPLER

The daily sampler used in this study is a hybridization of the ARB multiday sampler and the stacked filter unit, and is shown in Figure 3. The automatic switching mechanism of the multiday sampler was retained but the impactor drums and after-filter were replaced by 8 separate stack and filter assemblies. The use of stack filters results in less size segregation than the multiday (only 2 stages now rather than 3), but permits important gravimetric analysis of the filters. Each stack and filter assembly was used to collect areosols for 24 hours. The filters were changed weekly. All samples were collected at a flow rate of 10 liters per minute, and all sampler characteristics (inlet configuration, etc.) were identical to the stacked filter unit. Hence inlet cut and 50% cutpoint for the modified sampler were identical to the SFU.

2.3 SOLAR ASSISTED BATTERY POWERED UNIT

The solar assisted battery powered air sampling unit (BPU) is a dichotomous air sampler based on the stacked filter unit (SFU). It was designed to operate unassisted in areas lacking electrical power for one week at a time. The unit is shown in Figure 5. A rechargeable battery (6 volt, 20 amp hour gel cell) powers a Spectrex model AS-120 pump which pulls air through a stack and two filters at a rate of one liter per minute. The small size of the stack and area of the filters (25mm diameter) was chosen to maintain the 3 micron aerodynamic diameter for 50% capture efficiency at one liter per minute. A solar panel is used to recharge the battery during daylight hours. A regulating circuit ensures that relatively constant power is delivered to the pump which minimizes fluctuations in the flow rate. Direct roof top side by side comparisons of the BPU and SFU were conducted at U.C. Davis and the results are shown in Figure 6. Generally the BPU over-estimates the gravimetric mass, although the XRF elemental analysis shows fair agreement with the standard SFU. The unit is still being perfected and a detailed description is being prepared for publication. Thus, early results must be considered semiquantitative.

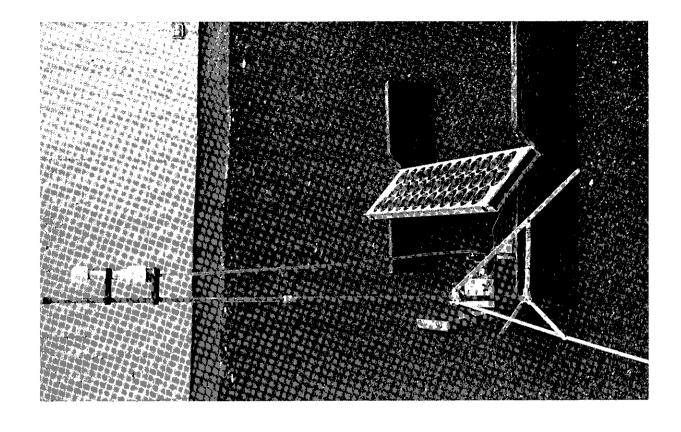


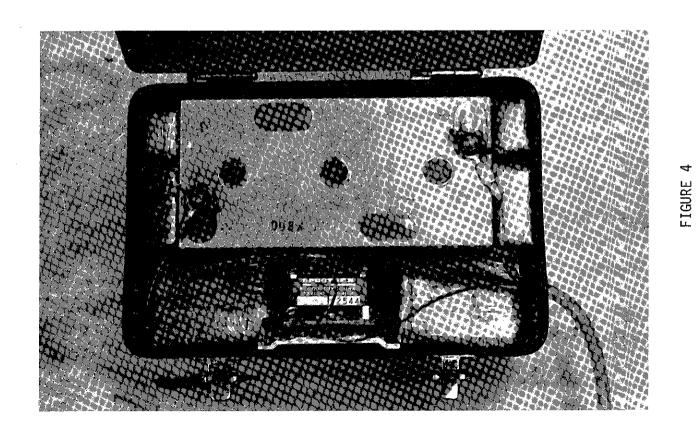
SFU-MODIFIED MULTIDAY COMPARISON (Concentrations in ng/m³)

TABLE 1

SAMPLING	Fir	ne Si	Total	l Si	Fir	ne Fe	Tota	l Fe	Fin	e S
PERIOD	SFU	MD	SFU	MD	SFU	MD	SFU	\underline{MD}	<u>SFU</u>	MD
1	666	619	1563	1712	58	34	168	142	342	241
2	714	399	3408	993	49	15	311	69	534	170
3	630	7 04	2079	1952	56	34	228	175	265	516
4	832	782	5763	3957	66	68	543	418	501	374
5	1429	825	8222	5931	111	72	850	630	465	261
6	1755	2248	6520	7150	141	120	735	693	573	439
7	868	947	5522	5554	56	55	587	569	411	352
8	760	822	5666	4444	44	50	543	483	447	480
9	1713	747	7433	5646	65	50	605	494	676	793
10	654	785	4719	4982	46	51	513	538	585	501
11	484	833	6545	6844	72	63	744	787	618	632
12	376	295	4197	2517	50	25	452	286	868	255
13	259	525	3015	6539	46	43	673	700	234	293
14	331	609	6608	5 7 95	56	57	782	654	513	510
15	175	347	2677	4256	27	27	306	481	323	190
16	212	882	5953	7701	36	74	645	875	234	223
	r=.	. 60	γ=.	.67	r=	.81	r=.	84	r=	.35

Comparison of SFU and weekly averages of the modified multiday for selected elements.



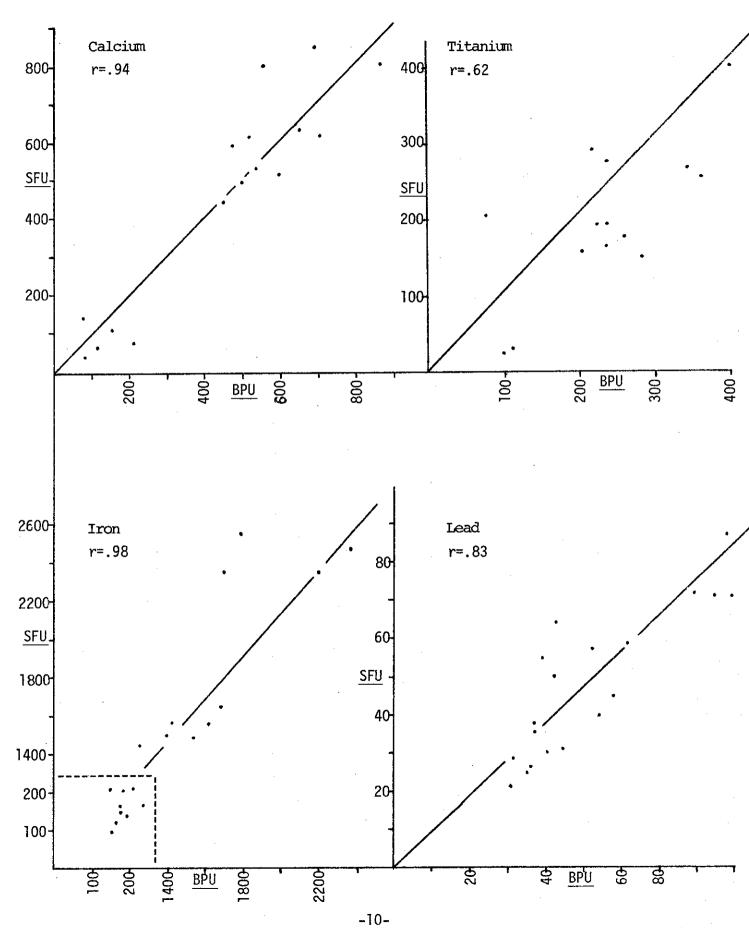


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FIGURE 6

SFU - BPU Comparison of Selected Elements

XRF Analysis (concentrations in nanograms per cubic meter)



3. GRAVIMETRIC ANALYSIS OF AEROSOL SAMPLES

The total suspended particulate mass in both of the size ranges may be obtained by weighing each of the filters. Since the mass collected by an SFU filter is several orders of magnitude less than that collected by a standard Hi-Vol sampler, a sensitive balance which is accurate to lug is needed. If this requirement is met, accuracy and precision comparable to that obtained with a Hi-Vol is obtained, since the ratios of deposit weight to blank weight are comparable for the two samplers, as shown in Table 2. Note that the deposit to blank ratio is three times better for Nuclepore than for other membrane filters.

In addition, the low hygroscopicity of the membrane filters compared to Whatman 41 or fiberglass, greatly reduces humidity effects. Of all filters tested, the Nuclepore membranes have the lowest hygroscopicity.

An estimate of the precision that can be obtained from SFUs can be determined through side by side tests of multiple units. Numerous tests have been performed for twenty-four hour duration runs using 10 1/min. flow rates. For Nuclepore filters on both the coarse and fine stages, the precision in the gravimetric analysis of the collected mass averages \pm 4%, for units with coated coarse filters, flow control on the pumps, and mass determination by a Cahn Model 25 electrobalance. This results in a precision in the particulate mass value of \pm 0.5µg/m³ for each size range under conditions of low particulate mass in the atmosphere. These tests include many sources of uncertainty beyond those associated with the gravimetric analyses, including flow rate, filter area, handling losses, intake variations, etc.

The precision of gravimetric analysis for the stacked filter unit was also calculated from data collected in a recent study in Oregon. The SFU's were operated for twenty-four hours at ten liters per minute. During the course of the study, two scales were used to determine gravimetric mass; a standard Mettler mechanical balance, recently serviced, and a Cahn electrobalance. Prior to weighing the filters, the electrostatic charge was removed. Filters were weighed, placed in petri dishes, and retained for twenty-four hours. Filters were then reweighed. A precision of $+9\mu g/m^3$ was recorded

TABLE 2 COMPARISON OF GRAVIMETRIC ANALYSES

	HI-VOL Fiberglass or W41	SFU Coarse or fine stage Nuclepore	SFU Fine stage GA-1 or Fluoropore
Areal Density	8 mg/cm ²	l mg/cm	3 mg/cm ²
Filter Area	500 cm	17 cm ²	17 cm ²
Filter Mass	4000 mg	17 mg	51 mg
Flow Rate	1400 1/m	10 l/m	10 1/m
Volume of Air (24 hrs.)	2000 m	14 m	14 m
Mass of Deposit	⁽¹⁾ 200 mg	0.48 mg	0.48 mg
Ratio of Deposi to Blank Filte		3%	1%

(1) Assumes a total particulate density of $100\mu g/cm^3$ of which 1/3 is larger than $15\mu m$, 1/3 between 3 and $15\mu m$, and 1/3 is smaller than $3\mu m$.

by the mechanical balance for both stages, while the electrobalance achieved a precision of $\pm 0.3 \mu g/m^3$ for the coarse stage filter and $0.1 \mu g/m^3$ for fine stage filters (Nuclepore $0.4 \mu m$).

4. X-RAY ELEMENTAL ANALYSIS OF AEROSOL SAMPLES

The samples collected by the stacked filter units are well suited for elemental analysis using x-rays, excited by x-ray sources (x-ray fluorescence, or XRF), or by ion beams (particle induced x-ray emission, or PIXE).

Numerous SFU samples have been analyzed using the PIXE system at U.C. Davis.

Table 3 lists the minimum sensitivity in micrograms/cm² for the major elements collected by SFU samplers on a variety of filter substrates. The average minimum sensitivity for Nuclepore is 1/2 that of Fluoropore, 1/3 that of GA-1, and 1/7 that of W-41. Similar ratios would be generated by other x-ray based analytical systems in which the filter substrate must be analyzed together with the deposit. The quoted sensitivity for the U.C. Davis system is for 120 second irradiation, the standard time used for low sensitivity (and low cost) analyses of multiple elements on air filters by PIXE. Higher sensitivities can be gained for well loaded filters by longer PIXE irradiations or use by XRF, although the former increases cost, and the latter deletes the light elements Na through C1.

Elemental values from x-ray analyses must be corrected for the absorption of x-rays between the point of emission, and when they leave the sample. Three types of effects may be present with SFU filters: (1) particle size effects, produced by the absorption of x-rays before they leave the particle; (2) loading effects which involve absorption of x-rays by the deposit which lies on top of the particle containing the emitting atom; and (3) penetration effects for cellulose (GA-1 and Millipore AA) and teflon (Fluoropore and Mitex) filters, which occur when particles penetrate the filter, so that the filter medium absorbs x-rays. The SFU coarse stage corrections include only particle size effects for an 8µm filter operating between two and twenty liters per minute. Nuclepore size corrections include particle size effects only, while for the other substrates, penetration effects must

TABLE 3 MINIMUM SENSITIVITIES FOR VARIOUS SUBSTRATES FOR TYPICAL TWO-MINUTE ANALYSIS RUN. * CONCENTRATIONS IN MICROGRAMS/CM²

	Nuclepore (lµg/cm ²)	Fluoropore (3 µg/cm ²)	$\frac{GA-1}{(3\mu g/cm^2)}$	<u>W-41</u> (8μg/cm ²)
VI	.14	.20	.30	.53
Si	.13	.20	.29	.53
S	.10	.18	.27	.52
Cl	.09	.18	.28	.55
K	.06	.13	.18	.42
Ca	.04	.09	.13	.31
Ti, V	.03	.09	.12	.29
Cr	.03	.08	.11	.25
Mn	.03	.07	.10	.23
Fe	.03	.07	.10	.22
Ni	.02	.06	.08	.17
Cu	.02	.05	.07	.14
Zn	.02	.06	.09	.16
Br	.04	.10	:.13	. 37
Pb	.08	.20	.25	. 70

^{*} PIXE system, U.C.Davis

also be made. For the fine stage, loading corrections should also be included (the total correction is a product of individual corrections). It must be stated that the corrections currently used were only after making many assumptions regarding the chemical and size characteristics of the deposit, and thus represent approximations valid only for typical ambient aerosols. They may be seriously in error in source-enriched locations that have abnormal particles in large numbers.

5. DESCRIPTION OF X-RAY ANALYSIS SYSTEM

A diagram of the analysis system is shown in Figure 7. An 18 MeV alpha beam from the cyclotron passes through the sample and is collected by the Faraday cup, which measures the total charge Q that passes through the sample. The number and energy of the x-rays produced in the sample are measured by a Si (Li) detector and associated pulsed optical feedback circuitry. Major effort was expended in the design of the electronics to measure this number accurately, including proper dead time corrections.

The number of characteristic X-rays, N_z , produced by a transition of element z, depends on the areal density (pt) $_z$ of the element in the sample according to

$$N_z = A_z (pt)_z Q$$

where A_Z is a constant determined by gravimetric standards. A best value for each transition was obtained by fitting the values measured for thirty standards to a polynomial expansion. The estimated uncertainty in the absolute value of any elemental concentration is ten percent.

Verification of the accuracy of the system has been made by (1) formal and informal interlaboratory comparison, (2) selected reanalysis of samples using PIXE after approximately one year. In all cases, the errors are routinely less than ten percent.

Tests have determined that there is very little loss of material from exposure to vacuum, beam irradiation, or long term storage. The only detectable loss was a 25% decrease in halogens when the sample was irradiated for sixty-four times the normal charge.

All elemental concentrations are corrected for matrix effects due to the absorption of the X-rays as they pass through the sample. A small

AEROSOL ANALYSIS SYSTEM UCD-ARB

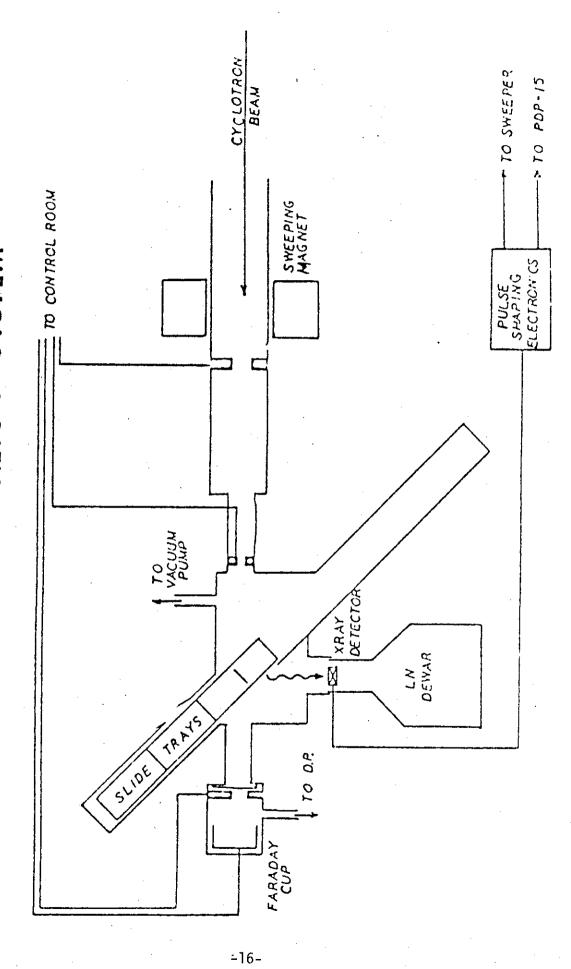


FIGURE 7

correction is made for the absorption from particles lying on top of the particle containing the atom which produced the x-ray. Corrections exceed five percent only for sodium and aluminum. A second correction is made for absorption by the material in the particle containing the atom; this is largest for large particles and low z elements. For the first stages of the Multiday and of the stacked filter unit, the correction for sulfur is approximately thirty percent.

6. QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAMS

The accuracy and precision of all data included in the Mono Lake study are subject to quality assurance procedures. These procedures are used in all aspects of this program, from particulate collection through data reduction. A formal third party review by Rockwell International under the direction of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been part of this program since 1979. The formal protocol document is lengthy, but key elements as they bear on the Mono Lake project are identified below.

6.1 SAMPLE COLLECTION

Most samples were collected via stacked filter units, and quality assurance procedures were used on particulate sizing and on the elemental analysis of ambient aerosol samples. The size segregation is based on filter pore size, flow rate, and filter coating. Hence, filter characteristics are critical. All filters used were manufactured in a single batch process and the material used was checked for trace element contamination. Pore size and particle cutoff were verified through work of the Air and Industrial Hygiene Laboratory, State Department of Public Health, Berkeley, under ARB contract. Anti-bounce coatings were applied by U.C.Davis at the factory, and coating densities were verified in laboratory field tests. All were sealed and stored at Davis prior to use. Field measurements of flow rate were made using an orifice meter. The orifices were made by precision drilling a thin steel plug. These orifices were then calibrated using a Collins Spirometer which is accurate to $\pm 1\%$.

By integrating the flow rate over the time of collection the volume of air was determined. In no case did a significant (>20%) change of flow occur during the program on the normal units.

6.2 SAMPLE ANALYSIS

Two types of sample analysis were conducted; mass using a Cahn 25 microbalance, and elemental content using the proton induced x-ray emission (PIXE) system at Davis. The Cahn 25 was calibrated using type S weights. The results of the Rockwell audit, of 9/81 indicated agreement to \pm 10 μ g, which is equivalent to \pm 0.1 μ g/m³ in the 7 day samples.

The PIXE analyses system is subject to an extensive and continuing quality assurance program. The program includes:

- a) The PIXE system is calibrated by 10 weighed elemental standards, certified by Micromatter, Inc., Seattle, Wash.
- b) The results are checked by comparison with literature x-ray emission values for the ion beam and detector efficiency.
- c) The system is validated through use of comparisons against the UCD XRF system, special EPA plastic foils from the Physics & Chemistry Division Research Triangle Park, and participation in intercomparison studies. The last published study was an EPA/DOE test in 1978 for Si, S, Ti, Fe, Zn, Se, Br, and Pb. The PIXE system at Davis had a ratio of 0.98 ± 0.08 (actual/measured) for all elements analyzed.
- d) The Rockwell International elemental intercomparisons have just begun, and will be used to ensure the accuracy and precision of the system.

In summary, the PIXE analysis system has achieved mean accuracy, and precision for <u>all</u> such tests since 1973 of 1.03 ± 0.07 (actual/measured). Therefore the quoted \pm 10% errors are conservative. Precision in element to element ratios is \pm 2%.

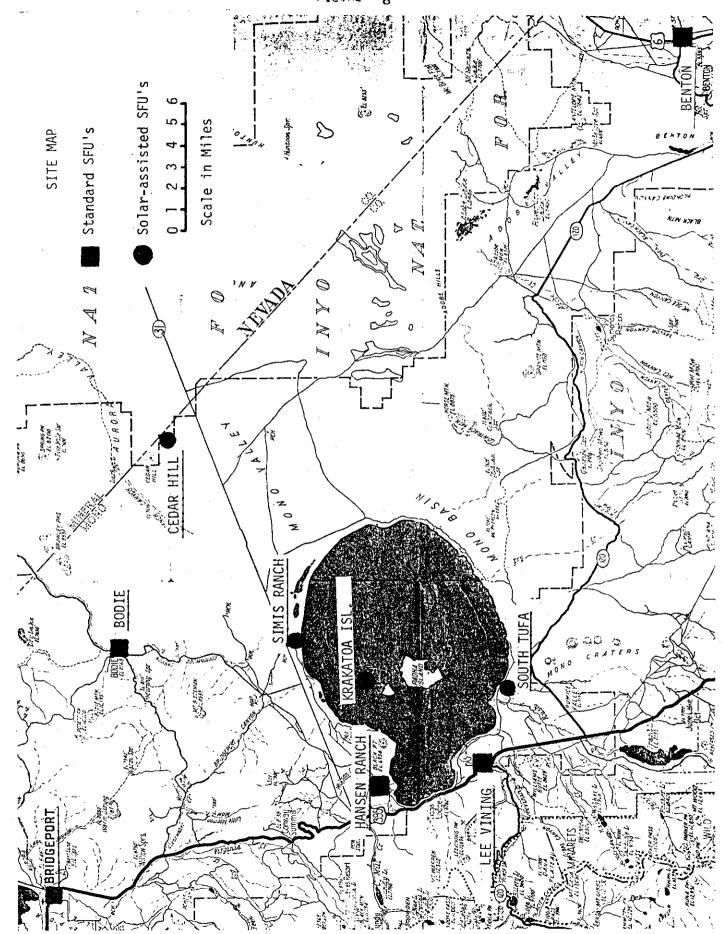
7. SITE DESCRIPTIONS AND SAMPLING METHODOLOGY

Sampling sites were selected in order to provide representative samples of particulate aerosol in the Mono Lake basin. The use of battery powered units permitted sampling in areas lacking electrical power.

7.1 WEEKLY MONITORING

The standard stacked filter units (SFU's) were set up at four sites around the lake on May 13, 1979. Each sampler was used to collect a weekly integrated aerosol sample. Figure 8 shows the sampling sites in the basin. Site I was located in Lee Vining, the major population center in the basin. The sampler was set up behind the high school, east of Highway 395, about 1 1/2 miles from the southwest shoreline. It was moved to the nearby Cal-Trans yard midway through the sampling period (due to vandalism at the original site). Site 2 was located on the property of the Hansen family, approximately 1000 feet from the northwest shoreline of Mono Lake near Mill Creek. Benton was the location of the third SFU, near the house of Mr. Elmer Christie, east of Road 6, 28 miles east-southeast of Mono Lake. The fourth SFU was first located north of the lake in Bridgeport 16 miles away. After 7 weeks it was moved to the ghost town of Bodie, 10 miles due north of the lake in the Bodie hills. These four SFU's were run for seven consecutive days each week at a flow rate of 10 liters per minute. Sampling ended on October 27, 1979 for a total of 24 weekly sampling periods.

Battery powered units were set up at two sites on August 20, 1979. One was placed about one mile from the north shoreline on the Simis' property, south of Road 167. The second battery powered unit was set up 300 ft. from the south shoreline, just west of the South Tufa Towers. These units were run for seven consecutive days at a flow rate of 1 liter per minute. Equipment problems led to reliable data for only 6 weeks at the Simis site and 4 weeks at the South Tufa site.



All of the weekly monitoring sites were maintained and operated by Charles Fryxell, The Great Basin Air Pollution Control District Officer, and his employees Don Harjo and Bill Cox. Pre-weighed filters were placed in filter holders at U.C. Davis and mailed via UPS to Mr. Fryxell in Bishop. The operator would then drive to each site, measure the air flow before and after the filters were changed with a spirometer calibrated orifice meter and return this information with the exposed filters to U.C. Davis. Upon arrival at UCD, the filters were post-weighed and prepared for x-ray analysis.

7.2 SPECIAL STUDIES

On four occasions intensive 24 hour sampling was conducted. These daily samples were collected to characterize both very clean and dirty days due to blowing lake bed dust. Table 4 lists these intensive sampling periods and the observed weather conditions. Only one of the intensive sampling periods was conducted during a significantly windy period.

TABLE 4

INTENSIVE SAMPLING PERIOD	OBSERVATIONS NOTED BY SAMPLER OPERATORS
July 15-17, 1980	Occasional blowing dust
August 18-20, 1980	Occasional blowing dust
October 26-28, 1980	Calm and Clear
November 27-December 1, 1980	Significant sustained winds

The sites used for these studies included the 6 sites used for weekly sampling described above as well as additional sites, including: 7) the Benderup's property near the north shore, 8) Krakatoa Island and 9) Cedar Hill, near the California-Nevada border, 12 miles northeast of the lake.

Continuous daily sampling was conducted using the modified multiday impactor at one site. The sampler was located at the Hansen site for 6 weeks, and then moved to the Lee Vining site for the remaining 18 weeks. The sampler was run at 20 liters per minute and provided data on the daily gravimetric as well as elemental composition of the aerosol samples.

7.3 SOILS

Soil samples were collected from the surface and several centimeters below the surface at all of the aerosol sampling sites. In addition soil samples were taken at several other locations around the lake. These samples were resuspended and analyzed by PIXE to help determine the source of ambient aerosols found in the Mono Lake area. In addition samples of the exposed lake bed were also collected at several sites around the lake.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

8.1 OWENS VALLEY-MONO LAKE MONITORING, SPRING, 1979

Early data on particulate matter at Mono Lake was gathered as part of the California Air Resources Board program, "A Study of Ambient Aerosols in the Owens Valley Area," J.B. Barone, B.H. Kusko, L.L. Ashbaugh and T.A. Cahill, November 1979. Mean weekly totals of gravimetric mass in the less than 15µm particle size range were obtained for seven sites in the Owens Valley for the period February 20 to June 18, 1979. During part of this period, April 24-June 18, 1979, monitoring was conducted at the Hansen ranch near Mono Lake. Figure 11 shows the average total mass for each week found at Mono Lake. While the mean particulate mass at Mono Lake was less than that of the average of Owens Valley sites, the Mono Lake to Owens Valley ratio being $0.59 \stackrel{+}{-} 0.28$, the patterns were very similar. Episodes of sharply increased mass were superimposed on a steadily rising curve during this period. Detailed elemental analysis of the composition of the ambient dusts and their potential sources showed that the increased mass episodes in the Owens Valley corresponded with alkaline dust storms that contained a large measure of salts from the dry Owens Lake bed. The smoothly rising portion of the curve appeared to be due to increasing desication of the entire valley floor as spring advanced into summer. The presence of coarse particulate chlorine and sulfur in the two elevated episodes at Mono Lake during the weeks starting April 24 and May 7, 1979, shows some lake bed influence. No other periods at Mono Lake had such a signature. Nevertheless, even in these periods, soil particulates dominated the total mass, with only about a $5 \stackrel{+}{-} 3$ percent contribution from the Mono Lake playas. This study also indicated that the meterological conditions at Mono Lake are similar to the better know behavior of Owens Valley, and that under similar conditions of soil moisture, similar ambient particulate matter concentrations are observed. By late June, the Mono Lake ambient particulate concentrations were 0.98 + 0.09 of the Owens Valley values.

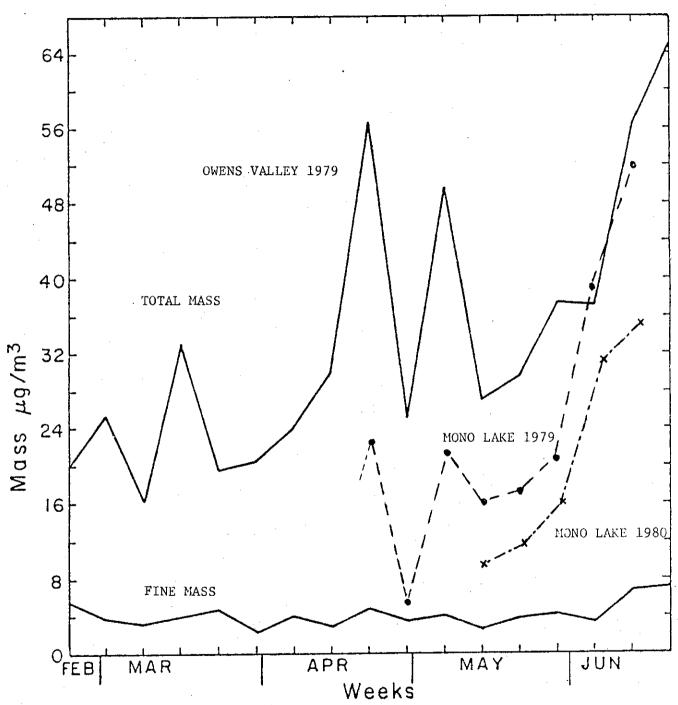
8.2 MONO LAKE MONITORING 1980

Weekly monitoring data are shown in Figures 11 through 15 for gravimetric mass, silicon, iron, and sulfur.

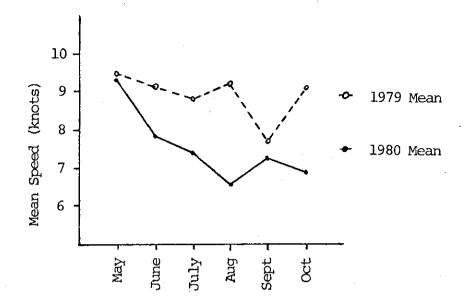
FIGURE 9

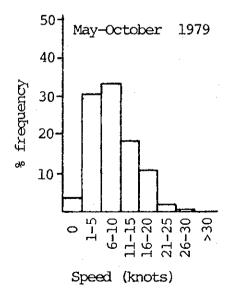
MEAN WEEKLY TOTAL AND FINE GRAVIMETRIC MASS

OWENS VALLEY - MONO LAKE COMPARISON 1979 and 1980



Bishop Wind Speed Data - 1979 vs 1980





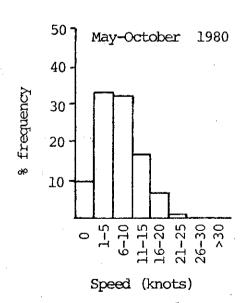


TABLE 5

BISHOP WIND SPEED

1979

Speed	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Total	%	
0	5	3	-8	4	5	3	28	3.4	
1-05	30	36	44	46	55	46	257	30.9	
6-10	63	56	49	30	35	45	278	33.4	
11-15	30	34	22	29	14	28	157	18.8	
16-20	19	10	18	16	13	18	94	11.3	Mean=8.93 kts
21-25	2	4	3	3	1	2	15	1.8	
26-30	1	0	1	1	0	1	4	0.5	
30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mean Speed	9.53	9.13	8.79	9.19	7.63	9.13	833	100	

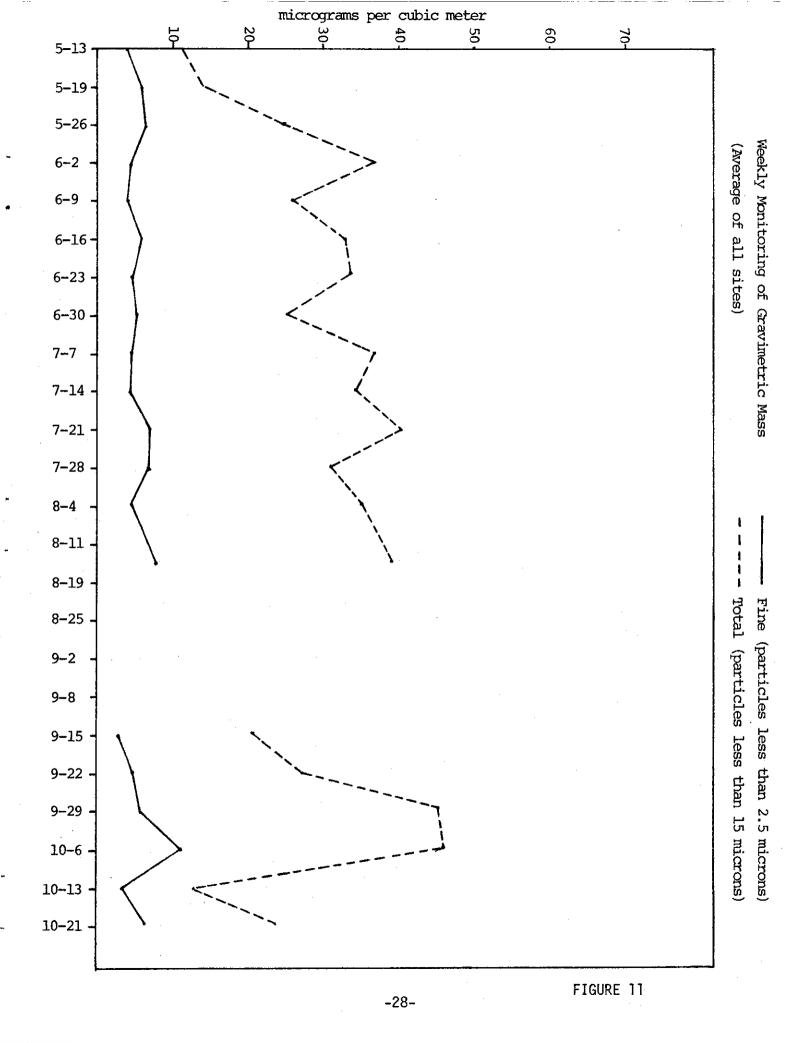
1980

Speed	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Total	%		
0	6	10	19	16	10	20	81	9.7		
1-05	38	43	47	- 56	48	45	277	33.1		
6-10	51	56	40	50	34	42	273	32.6		
11-15	33	26	27	22	21	13	142	17.0	Mean=7.55 kts	
16-20	20	8	10	3	6	12	59	7.0		
21-25	1	1	1	0	1	0	4	0.5		
26-30	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.1		
30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Mean Speed	9.33	7.81	7.38	6.56	7.23	6.83	837	100		

8.2.1 MONITORING OF GRAVIMETRIC MASS

Gravimetric mass data at Hansen's ranch show the same behavior in 1980 that they did in 1979, with an increase in June as the surface soils dried out. The values for 1980, however, were only 52% of those for the same period of 1979, confirming local reports that 1980 was a relatively wet year in the Mono Lake basin, and that average wind speeds were significantly less in 1980 than in 1979. Once this rise had occurred, gravimetric values averaged around $30\mu g/m^3$ until the fall when sharply elevated values, up to $70\mu g/m^3$, were measured. While the pattern of rising values in spring occurred at all sites, major differences were also evident in the mass values from site to site. Bridgeport had the lowest average mass values, while Benton and Bodie had the highest. Note that little lake influence was expected at either Bridgeport or Benton. Lee Vining had a major rise in June, 1980, twice the value at Hansen's ranch, however the fall differences were much more modest. reaching only about $40\mu g/m^3$. The fall increase at Hansen's ranch was also seen at Bodie, and at similar levels, while no such increase was seen at Benton. In fact, those parameters dominated by coarse mode mass (15 μm to 2.5µm diameter), including total gravimetric mass and soil-like particles such as silicon and iron, showed little correlation between Benton and the other sites. This might be expected due to the shorter residence times of coarse mode particles in the air. It should be noted however, that the spring dust storms in 1979 showed increases in mass at both Owens Valley and Mono Lake sampling sites, suggesting that synoptic scale meteorologic conditions may have an important influence on measured concentrations over large distances during some conditions.

Figure 10 and Table 5 shows mean wind speeds measured at Bishop during similar time periods in 1979 and 1980. Bishop, located midway between Mono Lake and Owens Dry Lake, has a National Weather Service Station where wind speed measurements were made during daylight hours. Although this data may not be representative of true mean wind speeds, the 1979-1980 differences are significant, and may help explain why ambient particulate concentrations were lower in 1980 than 1979.

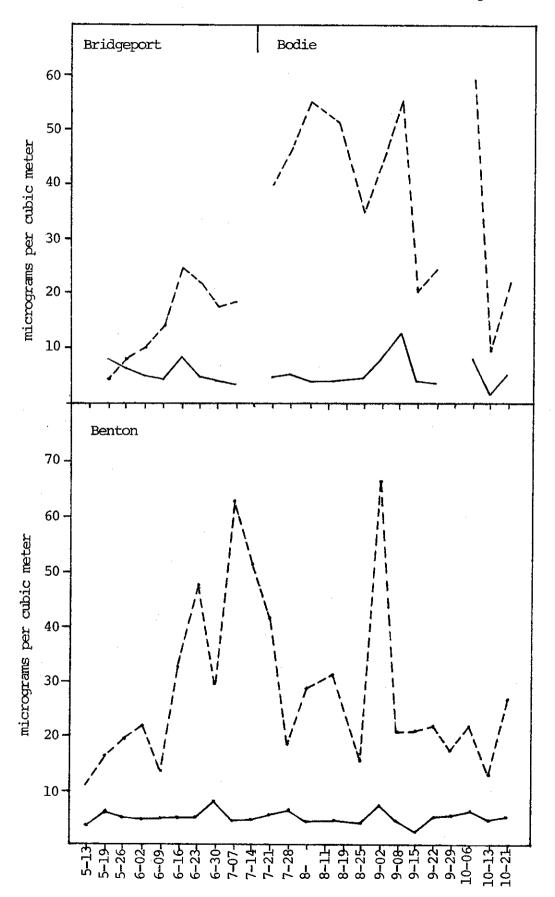


8.2.2 MONITORING OF SELECTED ELEMENTS

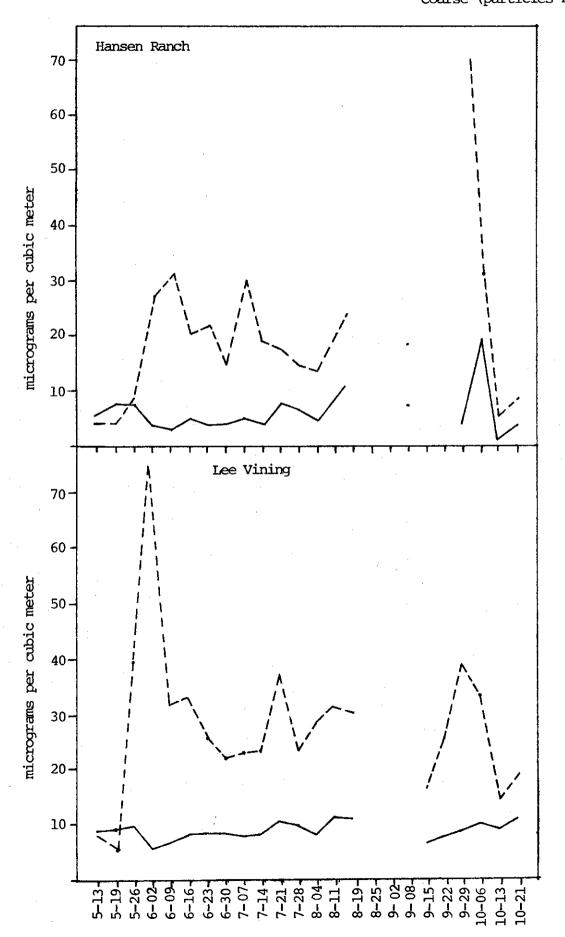
Two elements typically associated with soils, silicon and iron, are shown in Figures 13 and 14. These two elements were chosen because they are not a large fraction of the mass in the playas of the lake, but are a significant proportion of the surrounding soils. One result in evidence at all sites is that the particles collected are predominantly in the coarse size range, (2.5 to 15 microns). Typical ratios of coarse to total mass were 0.90 for these elements. Except under very strong winds conditions such particles cannot travel far before settling. This is suggested by the large concentration variations at each site. Significant soil contributions to the total mass were seen at a single site often (soil episode), for example, at Lee Vining on the week of June 2, at Hansen's ranch on the week of June 9, at Benton on the week of July 7, and at Bodie on the week of August 4. Several soil episodes occurred at more than one site; for the week of September 29 high soil levels were seen at Lee Vining and Hansen's ranch but not at Benton. The Bodie filter was damaged so no information for this site was available. All four sites exhibited elevated ambient concentrations for the week of August 11. The sensitivity to local influence for coarse soil derived particles makes detailed interpretation difficult. It can be stated that soil derived particles (the elements Al, Si, K, Ca, Ti, Mn, Fe and their oxides) dominates gravimetric mass at all sites for most periods. The correlations between sites that occur can be explained by the similar response of exposed soils to synoptic meteorology. The lack of strong similarities suggest the sampling period had a low incidence of large scale windstorms.

Non-soil type particles of interest include elements known to be common in the playas and tufa formations of Mono Lake. Sulfur and chlorine in the coarse particle (2.5 to 15 microns) are generally produced from the exposed lake bed materials. These elements were commonly found in the lake bed soil samples, but were rarely seen in soils away from the lake. The only anthropogenic source of sulfur in the basin is automotive exhause which would produce fine particle sulfur (less than 2.5 microns), and since no anthropogenic source of chlorine exists in the area, man made emission of coarse particle sulfur or chlorine is negligible. Long range transport of these large

Fine (particles less than 2.5 microns) Coarse (particles 2.5 to 15 microns)



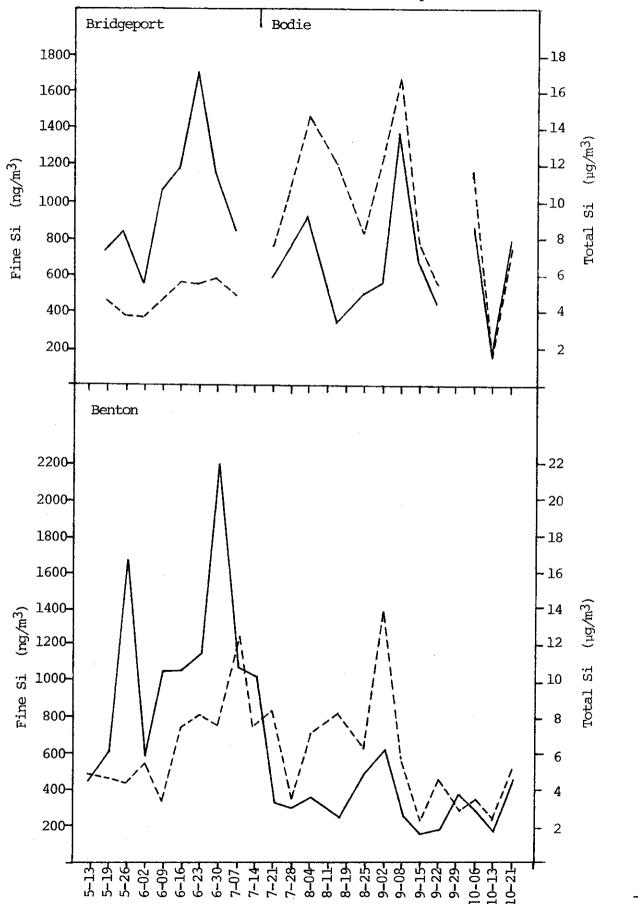
Fine (particles less than 2.5 microns) Coarse (particles 2.5 to 15 microns)

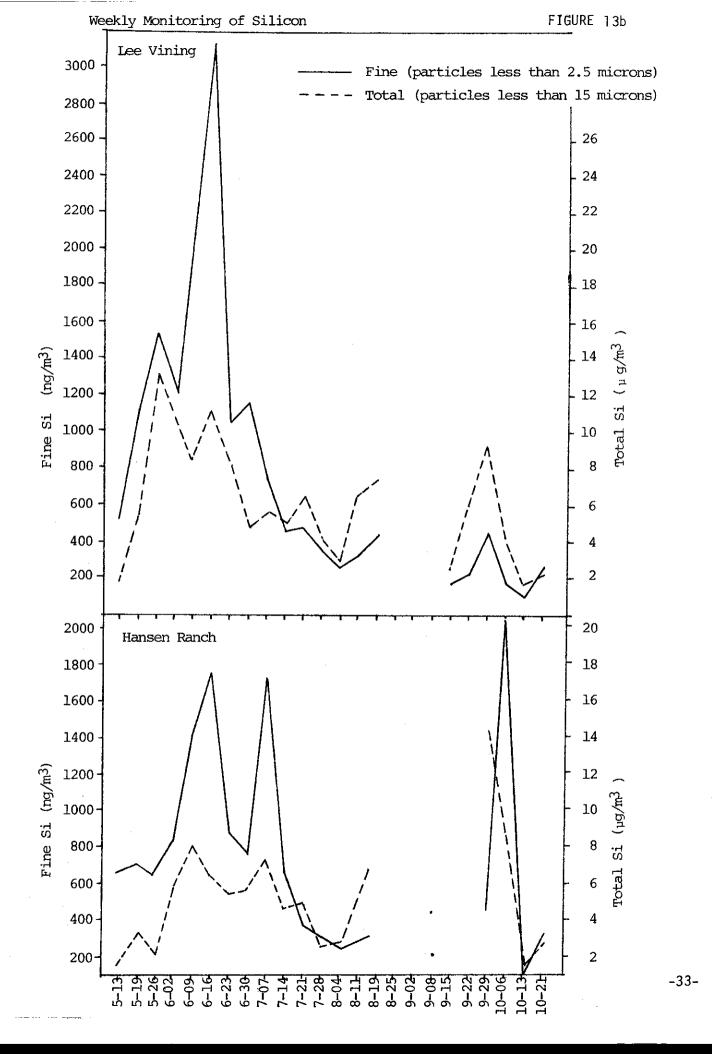


Weekly Monitoring of Silicon

Fine (particles less than 2.5 microns)

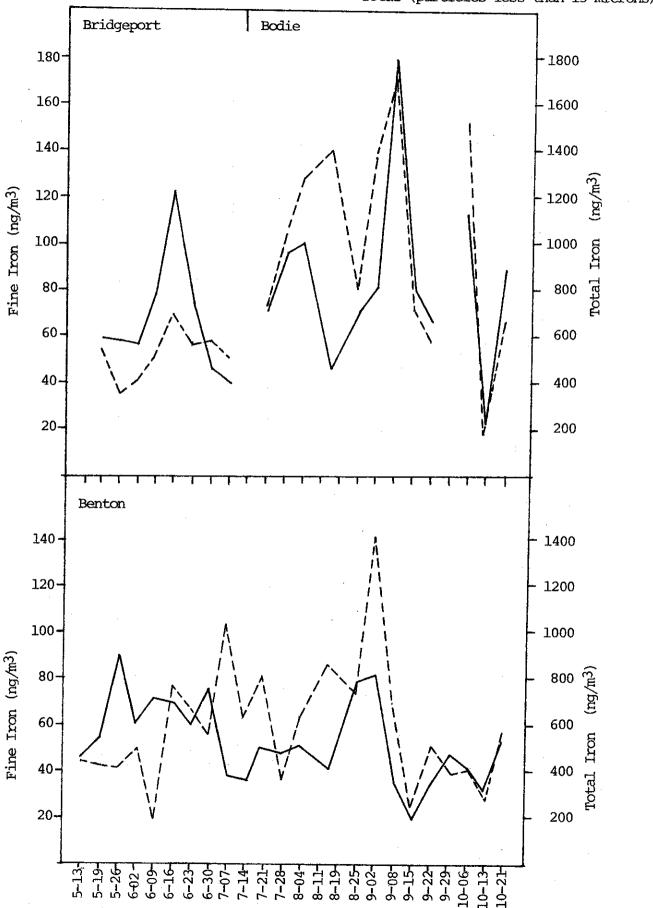
Total (particles less than 15 microns)





Weekly Monitoring of Iron

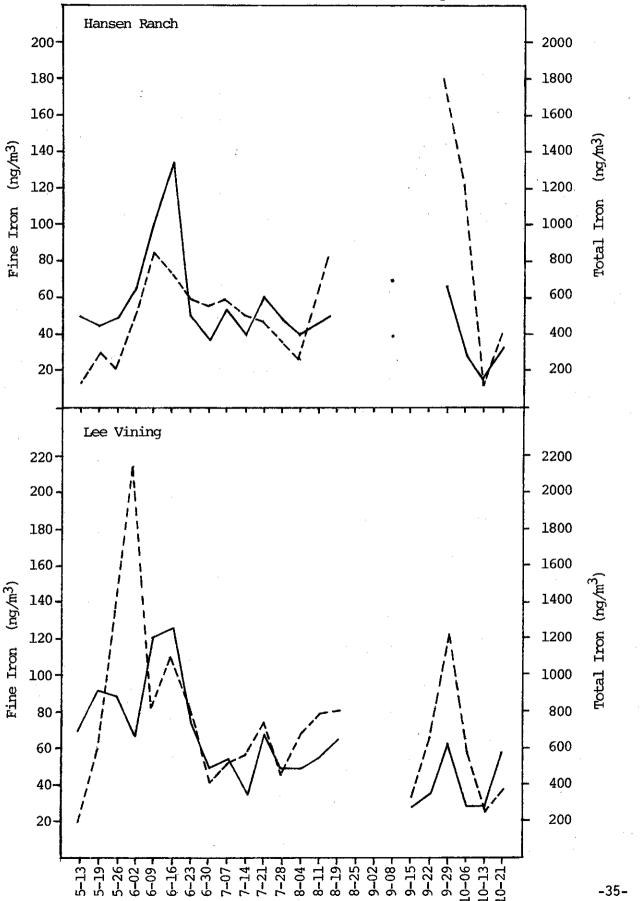
Fine (particles less than 2.5 microns)
Total (particles less than 15 microns)

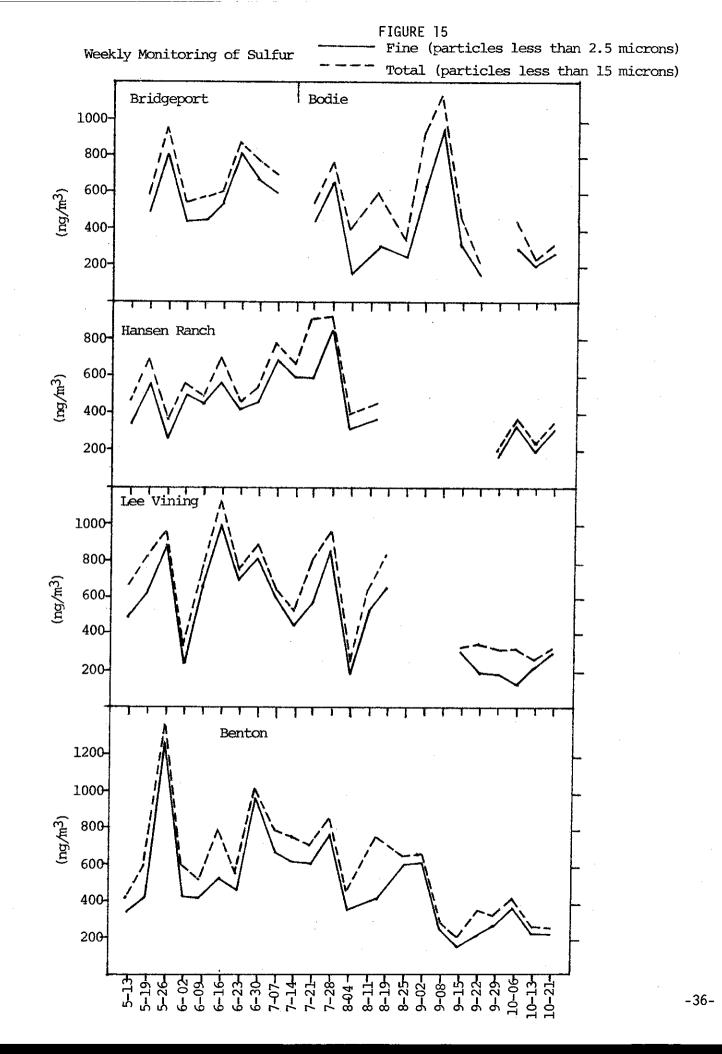


Weekly Monitoring of Iron

Fine (particles less than 2.5 microns)

---Total (particles less than 15 microns)





particles from outside the basin may be disregarded due to the short residence times they have in the atmosphere. Fine particle sulfur is generally produced by gas to particle conversion of sulfur dioxide to sulfate aerosols or by direct production of sulfates through the burning of fossil fuels. These fine particles have long residence times in the atmosphere and may be transported into the area from far away. In the Owens Valley study of 1979, sharply elevated levels of coarse particle sulfur and chlorine were measured downwind of the dry Owens Lake bed during strong valleywide windstorms

For these reasons, sulfur and chlorine in the 2.5 - 15 micron range were investigated at Mono Lake.

The results for sulfur, shown in Figure 15, indicate that the ambient sulfur aerosol is mostly in the fine particle mode; less than 2.5 microns. Furthermore, a stong relationship between sulfur concentrations at all four sites, for both weekly patterns and average values are shown in the data. Mean summer values of fine sulfur aerosol for the five sites were:

Bridgeport	$614 \pm 148 \text{ ng/m}^3$	(5/19 - 7/15/80)
Bodie	$388 \pm 255 \text{ ng/m}^3$	(7/21 - 10/25/80)
Lee Vining	$505 \pm 268 \text{ ng/m}^3$	(5/13 - 10/28/80)
Hansen Ranch	443 \pm 308 ng/m ³	(5/13 - 10/28/80)
Benton	$482 \pm 257 \text{ ng/m}^3$	(5/13 - 10/28/80)

These values are similar to those found at Lake Tahoe and suggest long range transport may be responsible for the fine sulfur aerosol found in the area. In addition, little change in mean particle size distribution was seen at the sites close to the lake. Thus, the lake bed contribution to ambient sulfur levels in the Mono Lake vicinity during 1980 was not significant.

A comparison of the sulfur to iron and chlorine to iron ratios measured at Hansen's ranch was made for the same period in 1979 and 1980. Table 6 shows these ratios as well as silicon to iron and titanium ratios for the coarse particle mode. Fe/Fe was taken to be 100. The lake bed derived aerosols increased significantly in 1980 while soil derived aerosols showed only a slight increase.

TABLE 6

1979-1980 Comparison of Selected Elements

		/Fe	C1	/Fe	Si	/Fe	Т	i/Fe
	1979 	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980
May 13	6.7	80.0	9.0	234.5	708	816	7.6	<10.0
May 21	22.2	52.6	<6.5	16.9	604	1028	8.6	6.9
May 26	10.4	47.1	<6.1	114.5	696	842	8.4	4.7
June 2	<1.3	12.6	<2.7	12.8	657	1034	8.5	7.3
June 9	7.4	3.2	<2.9	3.6	788	919	6.5	7.6

8.3 SPECIAL STUDIES

Several studies were incorporated into this program to gain more information on the ambient aerosols found in the Mono Lake area. First, soil samples were taken near the air sampling sites, from the exposed lake bed, the land bridge to Negit Island and from surrounding soils. These were resuspended at U.C. Davis and analyzed for elemental composition. Secondly, a daily sampler was operated for the entire 24 week sampling period. This provided data on short term fluctuations of aerosol concentration. The lower mass loadings on the filters, however, resulted in a decrease of sensitivity compared to the weekly samples. The third special study included several weekly and daily sampling periods around the lake where continuous electric power was not available. For this purpose solar assisted battery powered units were used.

8.3.1 SOIL SAMPLES

Soil samples taken in the Mono Lake area were brought to U.C. Davis for analysis. They were initially sifted, eliminating all particles greater than 50 microns in diameter. The samples were then placed in a resuspension device developed by the U.C. Davis Air Quality Group which was designed to collect particles less than 15 microns to coincide with the inlet cut point of the stacked filter unit. The apparatus is shown in Figure 16 and the results are shown in Table 7. Bandy Black clay, a National Bureau of Standards reference soil, was used as a control. Ratios to Silicon were found to be:

DUIDI DEUCK VIVEIDID	BANDY	BLACK	ANALYSIS
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	Al Si	<u>K</u> S1	<u>Ti</u> Si	<u>Fe</u> Si
NBS Value	46%	4.3%	2.8%	2.5%
Trial 1	51%	6.7%	3.4%	2.3%
Trial 2	47%	5.4%	3.5%	2.3%

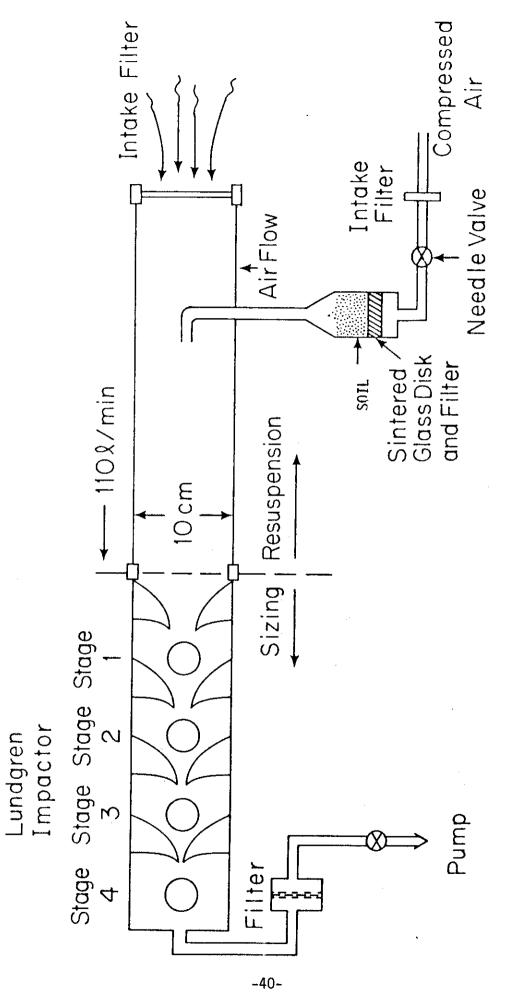
These data suggest that the resuspension device should provide a representative sample of suspendable materials less than 15 microns in size.

Analysis of the materials that could be suspended by winds indicated several distinct catagories (Table 8). The soils away from the lake bed are of two typessilicon rich (i.e. Lee Vining) and calcium rich (i.e. Bodie). These materials are often associated with uncovered surfaces, dirt roads, and other potential sources for wind transport.

The lake bed soils, as expected, contained alkaline materials. The surface soils were very typical of earth crustal average soils with an additional sodium and chlorine component. Sub-surface soils, generally in muds that are not resuspendable until dried and exposed, showed similar ratios to surface soils. Tufa deposits, as expected, were almost totally calcium (calcium carbonate).

The efflorescent crust proved to be rather variable in composition, containing mixtures of soil and alkaline materials. However, except for some





UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR BUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA

MÜNÜ LAKE SUIL RESUSPENSIUN STUDY

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CURIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRUMS)

2	. ^	*86.7	5.7	65	122*	212*	72*	1610*	85.4	685*	182*	254*	192*	43	78*	56	123*	43	*652	76*	515*	₹960Z	113*	86*	116*	\$50 *	536*	1 1 1	412	1200*	342*	552*	859×
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14. 14.	726	1396	16	144	40	931	243	510*	27*	215*	2982	1762	1160	1595	327	3181	569	1141	4053	1296	164*	¥099	355	148	6.55	843	417	598	171*	1098	599	120.6	1583
Z X	12.0	151*	254	4.V.+	36*	424	23*	*69 5	56 *	206*	23	36	¥09	10	15	35	38*	5 €	5,5	16	157*	· 635*	\$5 *	26¥	36*	¥601	164*	81*	164*	365*	102*	165*	262*
Ξ	† O	225	51*	55*	25	107	13	395	25	252*	250	184	104	137	65	332	27	7.1	437	96	191*	767*	524	228	38	100	16	59	125	235	92	266	361
CA	6762	633	16070	1091	655	1095	8535	1695	42	5249	4724	2810	775	1243	371	1547	1017	1918	3204	4955	\$622	* 526	≥0.4	58 *	1247	6586	2219	3701	666	8704	3658	716	1629
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တ	50*	501*	138*	1378	702	216*	/ d *	1639*	* 15 to	6117	164*	10.50 *	100*	114	* 1 50	83*	16.59	122*	504¥	82¥	523×	2111.*	116*	3.0	1788	362*	973	2721	549A	1214×	97	540×	765*
ı	*00	4209	167*	187*	147*	260×	¥06	1963*	58	803*	222x	312*	241*	140*	¥1.6	103*	159*	1417*	¥562	102*	305	1443	141*	105*	*/.寸	436x	665*	528*	*659	14224	410*	¥659	10591
18	7906	8575	283	723	129	14868	5883	2451*	119	1092*	13288	15552	20954	26581	3620	53099	413	\$308	14232	17687	785*	3168*	15435	6475	4615	11813	4196	2009	1517	9881	1206	6138	2728
۷۲	40.5	1090	250 *	*682 *	\$20×	ر 14 ک	\$45 5	29434	154*	15454	2236	2165	2637	3566	⊙ 1 ℃ : :	4533	252×	25# *	3441	2801	945*	3806*	7898	3071	474	14/0	310	273	*966	2207	010*	922	1555*
VΝ	¥862	2651*	1924	20586	258	1174*	41/7	8464*	4 d d d *	121590	1048*	1449*	11654	0.65	* 0 to 0	4550	27.054	6/2*	1398*	98	2712*	1073	715*	4964	6667	1/6	16808	1615	1114	4605	1768*	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	9475×
	SOUTH TUFA SOIL	BLACK PI. ROAD	TUFA TOWER	NEAR LAND BRIDGE	CRUST Province province	DIK! NEAK SHOKE	DEAR LAND BRIDGE	cRUS!	CRUST	TOP SOIL VEAR SHUKE	BEACH DIRI	SENDEROP	TINE GRUVE-TWY 120	SOUTH TOPA RUAD	LAND BRIOGE	LEE VINING H.W.	SESTE LAND BRIDGE	BUDIE	LAND BRIDGE	LAND BRIDGE	108 S01	IUP SUIL					SIMIS CRUST		R SOIL	A MONO	CNDER	CNDER	DIRT UNDER CRUSI

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT AND FOUND

TABLE 8

SURFACE MATERIALS NEAR MONO LAKE (ratios to Calcium)

	Na	Si	S	Cl	K	Ca	Fe
Soils (surface)							
Lee Vining	<40	1500	<5	<5	185	=100	205
Bodie	<35	176	<6	<6	106	=100	60
Soils (lake)							
Surface	45	160	<7	17	20	=100	16
Sub-surface	<50	35	2.6	16	13	=100	16
Tufa deposits	<5	2	ا>	<1	0.6	=100	0.5
White Lake Crusts		·					
Negit Is.	40	20	107	301	67	=100	6
Pahoa Is.	640	370	143	70	63	=100	51
beaches	1200	45	86	245	35	=100	9
beaches	5400	<50	270	1070	456	=100	<10
beaches	1700	25	101	360	52	=100	17
•							
OWENS	209	116	6	22	22	=100	25

Note: Cl/s ratio, surface, except Pahoa Is. 3.3 ± 0.5 , when both present.

samples from Pahoa Island, the C1/S ratios were quite constant, (3.3 + 0.5) when both elements were simultaneously present. Pahoa Island samples were soil rich and chlorine poor, (C1/S) ratio of (0.49).

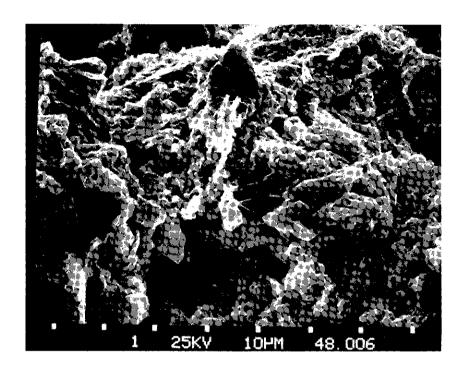
Samples of the crystalline crust were collected by C. Simis from the north eastern margin of the exposed lake bed. These were photographed using a scanning electron microscope (SEM) and analyzed by energy dispersive x-ray analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey. The results for three samples are included in this report, (Figs. 17, 18 and 19) courtesy of Dr. Kenneth Lajoie of the U.S.G.S. Visually the deposits show a crystalline nature, with structure as small as one micron (10^{-4} cm). Elemental analysis shows great similarities between the three samples. Sulfur is the dominant element in all cases, with major components of silicon and calcium. Chlorine was present in only minor amounts, but most prominantly in the least crystalline sample (Figure 17).

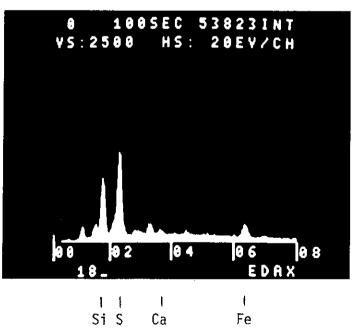
The SEM analyses differ from the "white lake crust" category of Table 8 in that the SEM results show far less sodium and chlorine. The Cl/S ratio was 0.1. The reason for this difference cannot be resolved at this time without more extensive analyses of surface crusts, but it shows the much higher degree of chemical variability we have seen at Mono Lake than at Owens Lake. It also supports the necessity for actually resuspending particles in airstreams in order to match particulate composition seen in the atmosphere.

8.3.2 DAILY SAMPLING RESULTS

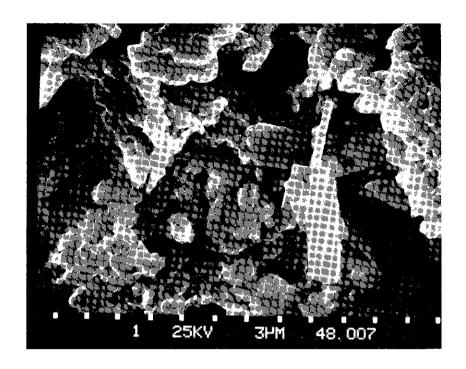
Daily sampling with the modified multiday sampler, began at Hansen's ranch on May 13, 1980. The unit was moved after 10 weeks to Lee Vining (on July 16) for the remaining 14 weeks of the sampling period, to provide a more representative sample of the likely exposure levels to residents of the city. The results for silicon, iron, sulfur and chlorine are shown in Figures 17, 18, 19 and 20. Evident from the coarse soil data is the rise from mid May to mid June as the ground became more arid. Thereafter, levels remained relatively constant even though mean wind speeds measured at Bishop declined from May to August. Large single day episodes of coarse silicon and iron were well correlated, and increased in magnitude and frequency during the sampling period.

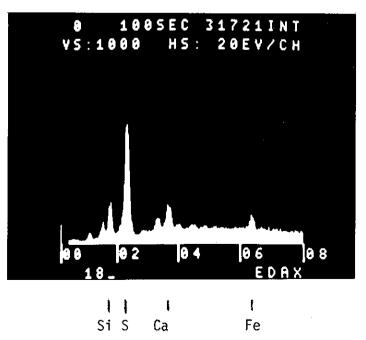
The levels of sulfur and chlorine remained quite low for most of the sampling period. A sulfur episode was seen on July 23, and chlorine episodes were observed on July 6-9, August 19, September 2 and October 12. Levels of these elements increased significantly in mid October, near the end of the sampling period.



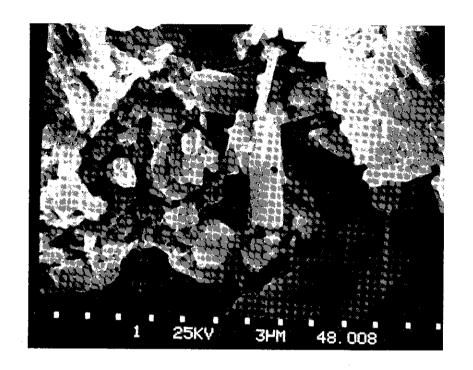


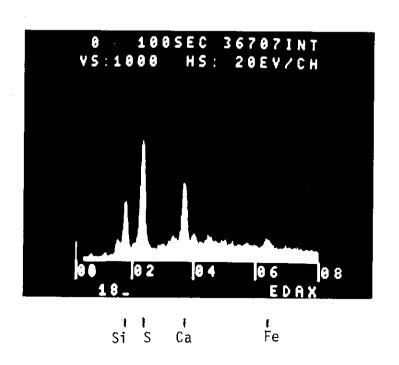
SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 1, USGS



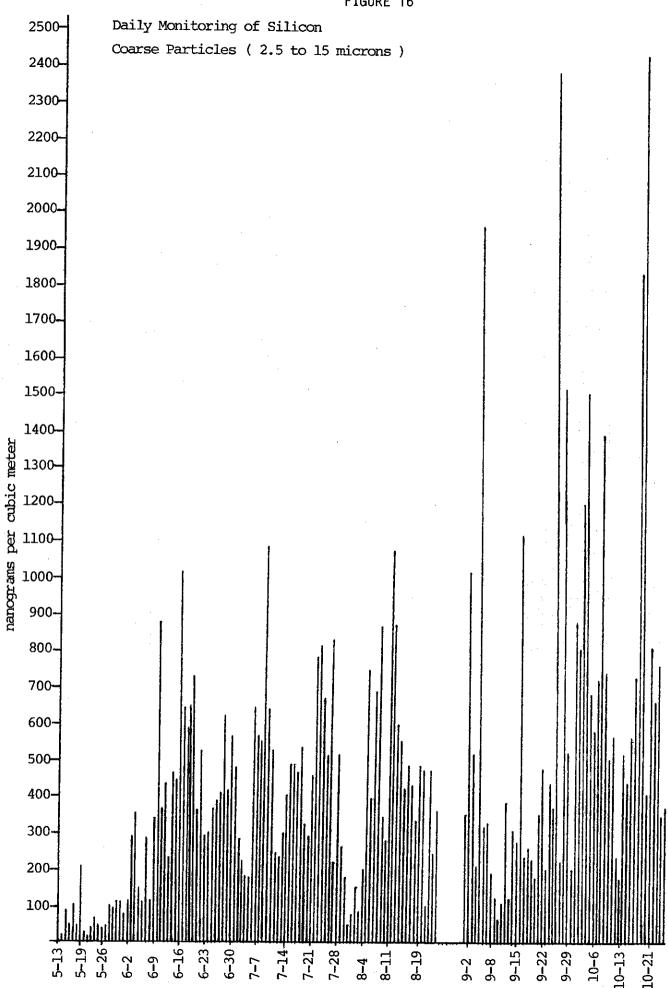


SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 2, USGS





SEM Photograph and ED X-Ray Analysis of Lake Crust 3 , USGS



-48-

Daily Monitoring of Sulfur Coarse Particles (2.5 to 15 microns)

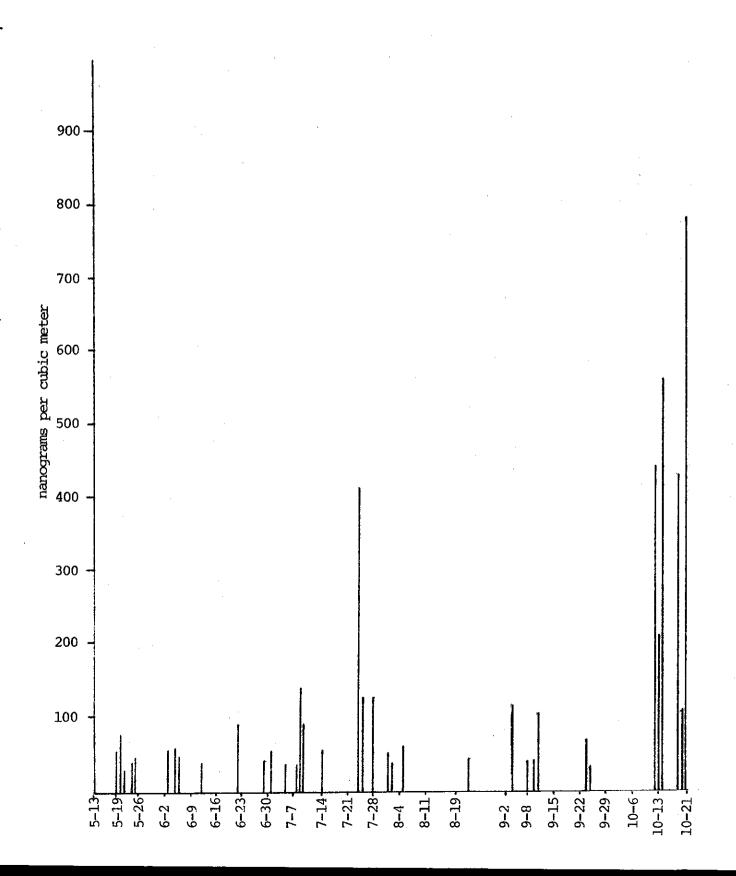
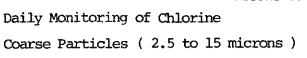
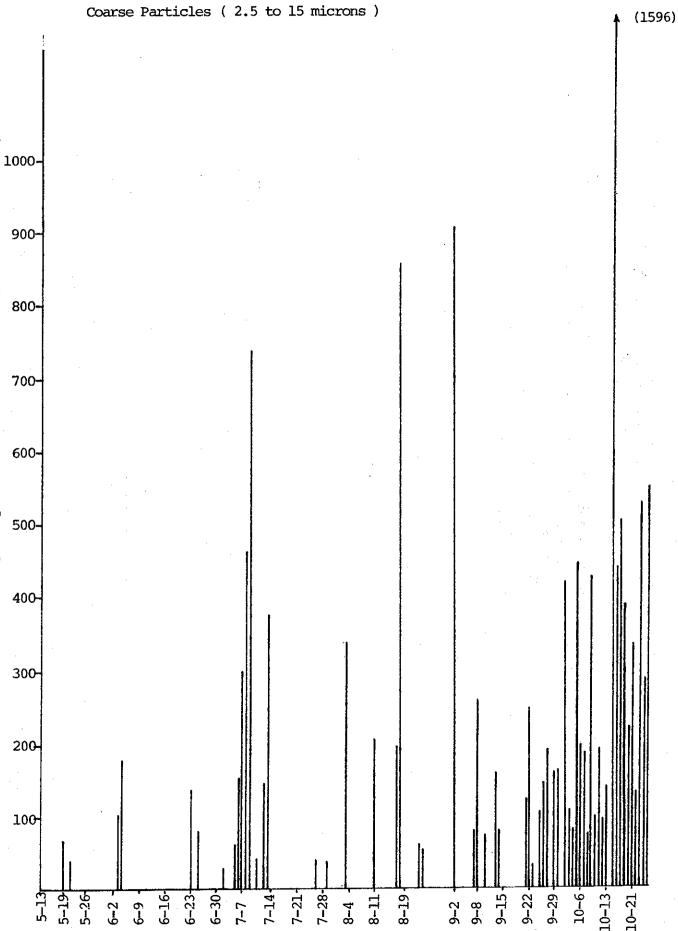


FIGURE 19



nanograms per cubic meter



-50

8.3.3 SOLAR ASSISTED BATTERY POWERED UNIT

Weekly monitoring results taken with the solar assisted battery powered unit are given in Table 9. Generally the data is consistent with the SFU measured values. The large chlorine episode at Simis on the week of September 1 was seen with the daily sampler at Lee Vining on September 2. The sulfur and chlorine episode at South Tufa for the week of August 20 was concurrent with a large chlorine episode at Hansen's ranch, and elevated sulfur values at Bodie and Benton.

Tables 10 through 14 show the results of the 5 intensive sampling periods when daily samples were taken. Intensive 1 shows slightly elevated soil levels. Intensive 2 at Krakatoa Island shows a drop in aerosol levels as winds died down. Intensive 3 shows a large chlorine peak at Simis on August 19 which may be a part of the episode seen at South Tufa and Hansen's ranch on the week of August 20. By late November blowing dust became significant on occasions, but there was only one sampler left in the area. Concentrations observed were an order of magnitude higher than those seen at any earlier time.

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA

BATIERY POWERED UNIT-WEEKLY MONITURING

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NAHOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

1298 933 932 444 662 727 737 744 744 757 757	7 0 0 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	# * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
> 3 M M M M M M M C C C C C C C C C C C C	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
FE 317 317 317 317 317 317 317 317 317 317	#8044414400 #8444444
**** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	E1111 11000 8040000000000000000000000000000000
- N M N M N M N M M M M M M M M M M M M	111 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010
CCA 1068 1447 1449 1449 1449 1449 1449 1449 1449	27 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
2 + 10 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
238 93 93 1168 301 309 85 467 225 76	52 83 83 83 83 83 83 80 83 80 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 84 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85
131 131 131 134 134 134 134 134 134	5 2 4 4 5 2 4 4 5 2 4 4 5 2 4 4 5 5 2 4 4 5 5 2 1 5 2 3 1 5 3 3 3 1 5 3 3 3 1 5 3 3 3 3
1231 1731 1733 1733 1733 1733 1733 1733	100 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
SI 4230 1298 1788 1794 1737 1850 906 1858 1213	2008) 212 212 212 212 212 212 212 212 213 22 23 27 20
	2.5 MICROAS) AL SI 190.* 512 74 149 81.* 125 117.* 81 76.* 144 123.* 115 109.* 193 20.* 170
2745 798 686 1495 1420 2666 479 1351 1440 334	CLESSO - HAN
S 8/20 8/20 8/20 8/20 8/20 9/15 8/15/21 H TUFA 8/20 H TUFA 8/20 H TUFA 8/20 H TUFA 8/20	10/12 8/20 8/25 9/15 10/21 8/25 10/21
CEDAR HILL SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA	CEDAR HILL ISIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SIMIS SUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA
-52-	

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NUT FOUND

BATTERY PUWERED UNIT-INTENSIVE 1 ** JULY 15 TO JULY 17,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA

. CUARSE PA	PARITCES	12.01 (2.2)	15 MICHONS	(SNO						
		¥ 2	AL	S	a.	so	Ü	×	Ų	=
EE VINING	7/15	47.6	726*	2602	547*	000	******		270	1 / 1
SOUTH TUFA	7/15	228'4 x	* 0000	3669	*627	1000	710	7 0	24.2	4 4 6
SENDERUP	7/15	3338*	855.8	3750	641*) () () ()	*****	0.00	u a o n o n	κ α α κ
RAKATOA ISL.	7/15	2851*	733*	12423	5.47×	41.3*	() () () () ()	 7 17 2 12 2 14	2000	407-
DIVINIA FIRE	7/14	40007	100) ·) () (t :	· ·

3 4 4 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	PB 245* 168* 130 226* 202*
00000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
668 868 1100 1100 1103 1103 1103 1103 1103 110	0 0 4 6 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
11334 11334 1234 1294 1294 1294	> 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FE 190 346 144 1502 419 237	77 22 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24
7 0 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 1 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
270 252 252 252 1484 282 359	Or 6 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	X 4 9 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 5000 500	CL 1888 1499* 134 73 80 80
00000000000000000000000000000000000000	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P
\$1 2602 3669 3750 12423 5453 4754 5688	S1 91 966 259* 388* 503 609 424 530
7266 5899 7334 7334 7784 7784	0.5 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
00000000000000000000000000000000000000	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS) VINING 7/15 1154* 466* 966 H TUFA 7/15 757* 198 259* ERUP 7/15 1132* 223 388* ATOA ISL, 7/15 1006* 409* 503 VINING 7/16 1117* 454* 809 H TUFA 7/16 1044* 424 ERUP 7/16 991* 402* 530
7/15	ICLES (7/15/7/15/7/15/7/16/7/16/7/16/7/16/7/16/
LEE VINING SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA E RRAKATOA ISL. LEE VINING SOUTH TUFA BENDERUP	FINE PART LEE VINING SOUTH TUFA BENDERUP KRAKATOA ISL. LEE VINING SOUTH TUFA BENDERUP

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR MUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE ARFA
BATTERY POWERED UNIT-KRAKATOA ISLAND ** JULY 15 TO JULY 25,1980 **
PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

15 MICRUNS)
(2.5 10
COARSE PARTICLES
COA

3333 3333 434 434 434 434 434 434 434 4		216* 237* 290*
8K 169* 175* 177* 259*		1154 1154 1754
51 150 150 72		0.00 d d0
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		> \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
FE 1502 443 282 217		7.6 6.0 4.0 *
1000 t 10		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
11 118* 125* 124*		11 75* 77* 100* 92
1484 1718 486 243		0.00 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P
K 1502 451 317 188	-	124* 127* 165* 76
CL 315 295 398 492*		CL 73 204* 141 258
8 413* 373 270 167		\$ 512 744 757 598
5 4 4 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		P 269* 275* 185 237
\$1 12423 4806 5011 3025	CROMS)	\$1 \$93 690 4437 662
AL 733* 3458 772* 921*	2.5 MICRONS)	AL 409* 418* 319 427*
NA 2851* 8037 5143 3583*	SS THAN	NA 1006* 670 1349* 1059*
7/15 7/22 7/23 7/24	ES (LE	7/15
ISLAND ISLAND ISLAND ISLAND	PARTICLES (LESS THAN	ISLAND ISLAND ISLAND
KRAKATOA KRAKATOA KRAKATOA KRAKATOA	FINE	KRAKATOA KRAKATOA KRAKATOA KRAKATOA
5/		

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARH INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA BATTERY POWERED UNIT-INTERSIVE 3 ** AUGUST 18 TO AUGUST 20,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

(SNC
5 MICRO
.5 10 1
CLES (2
E PARTI
COARSE

2277 2274 2864 2884	PB 221* 166* 213* 211*
11 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	HK 1174* 1113*
CR 899* 70* 102*	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
100 × 100 × 100 × 110 8 × 115	7 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
300 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FE 100 112 310	П Ф И Ф Ф
104* 002* 1102*	711 755 765 765 765 765 765 765 765 765 765
CA 205 191 277 3764	000000 4 * * *
K 146 1444 197 4437	X 4 6 W 4 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6
CL 430 271* 152 17158	CL 191 147 350 75
\$ 313 287* 215 3103	5 762 667 751 449
7 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	256*
81 3241 1314 3053 672	SI SI 1248 595 327*
AL 648* 508* 698* 757*	2.5 MICRONS. AL SI 408* 1248 301* 395 777 327 155 322
2526* 2526* 754 2714* 6535	(LESS THAN NA 1012* 747* 969*
8/18 8/18 8/19 8/19	PARTICLES 8/18 8/18 A 8/19 A 8/19 8/19
SIMIS CG SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA SIMIS	SIMIS SOUTH TUFA SOUTH TUFA SIMIS
-55	

* DEMOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCO-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MUNO LAKE AREA BATTERY PUWERED UNIT-INTENSIVE 4 A* OCTOBER 26 10 OCTOBER 28,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

27.02 4114 37.03 37.03		208* 208* 1857* 264*
BR 142* 217* 131* 194*		. 8K 110* 153* 98*
68 92* 135* 81*		688 883 707 794
V 103* 136 91* 127		V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
100 t 100 t 100 x 700 x		M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M
784 × 124 × 124 × 67 × 67		FE. 614 35 54x 57
11 107* 158* 94* 147*		71 73* 98* 64* 91*
CA 155 111 81 330		CA 82* 111* 73*
279 279 266* 257*	•	120* 152* 106* 150*
CL 442 833 314* 374		CL 72 201* 170* 129
S 411 579 375 403		8 164 402 182 410
515 734* 439* 679*		P 301 462 120 305
\$1 2259 3993 2198 3330	CRONS)	0003 0003 0003 0003 0003 0003 0003 000
AL 1147 986* 588* 910*	2.5 MICROHS)	AL 379 1033 361 493*
NA 1511 7341 1907 1432	(LESS THAN	3 3 2 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4 * 4
10/26	FINE PARTICLES (10/26 10/26 10/27 10/27
SIMIS SOUTH TUFA SIMIS SOUTH TUFA	FINE PA	SIMIS SOUTH TUFA SIMIS SOUTH TUFA
-56-		

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT MOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA

BATTERY POWERED UNITHINTENSIVE-5 ** NOVEMBER 29 TO DECENDER 1,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NAMUGRANS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PAMTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

PB 807* * 742*		FB 574* 588*
888 388*		305* 312*
CR 294* 254*		CR 174* 181*
330* 286*		7 198* 206*
FE 6367 1369		FE 150 176*
MN 175 238*		1682 130*
11 343* 134		71 201* 208*
CA 7041 2336		CA 402 236*
K 5617 1477		229 344*
CL 7435 2179		CL 675 939
S 6791 52∪4		8 1883 2077
P 1607* 1390*		722× 749×
. SI 52685 18926	CHONS)	SJ 1614 1823
AL 2169* 1873*	2.5 MI	AL 605 1139*
NA 69083 50308	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICHONS)	2821*
11/29	RICLES	11/29
CEDAR HILL SIMIS	FINE PAF	CEDAR HILL SIMIS

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

CONCLUSION

The data collected in the Mono Lake area during this study suggest the following conclusions. During the summer and fall of 1980, ambient aerosol concentrations were usually quite low, with air quality being very good. Weekly averages of particulate concentrations showed an increase in late spring and then remained fairly constant (around $35\mu g/m^3$) through October. The contribution of the exposed lake bed crusts to the ambient particulate concentrations was small, being on the order of a few per cent. Several high dust events of a short time scale occurred during the spring and fall, yielding on one occasion size-corrected 24 hour total suspended particulate (TSP) values in excess of $500\mu g/m^3$ (Simis ranch). Two-thirds of the mass was measured to be inhalable. The beach or playa areas of Mono Lake contributed more to the aerosol concentrations than did the surrounding soils during these events, yielding particulates rich in sodium, sulfur and chlorine.

An earlier ARB study by this group of air quality in the Owens Valley showed the Owens Valley and Mono Lake areas behaved in a similar manner from February through June, 1979. Particulate levels in the Mono Basin were somewhat lower (40-105%) than the average levels in the Owens Valley, but it was noted that the spring dust storms in 1979 showed increases in mass at both Owens Valley and Mono Lake sampling sites. Furthermore, mean wind speeds during the 1980 sampling period were lower than during the 1979 sampling period, resulting in a decrease of ambient aerosol concentrations in 1980 (Figure 9). This indicates that synoptic scale meteorological conditions may have an important influence on measured aerosol concentrations over large distances during some conditions.

Further research is needed in the Mono Lake area. Specifically, the relationship between local meteorology and dust events needs to be better understood. The chemical nature of the particulate aerosol also needs to be compared to the chemistry of the local soils and playas which is seen to be much more variable than the playas of Owens Lake.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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APPENDIX

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MONO LAKE STUDY

Weekly Monitoring

May 13, 1980 to October 28, 1980

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA Weekly Monitoring Study

Gravimetric Mass - Micrograms per Cubic Meter FINE - Particles less than 2.5 Microns

		Bridgeport Bodie	Hansen	Lee Vining	Benton
ı.	5/13 - 5/19/80	-	4.3	4.9	3.0
2.	5/19 - 5/26/80	8.9	4.2	5.1	6.1
3.	5/26 - 6/02/80	7.0	7.6	7.1	4.7
4.	6/02 - 6/09/80	5.1	4.1	2.1	4.3
5.	6/09 - 6/16/80	4.4	3.7	3.6	4.4
6.	6/19 - 6/23/80	9.0	5.8	4.8	4.8
7.	6/23 - 6/30/80	5.2	4.2	4.7	4.5
8.	6/30 - 7/07/80	4.4	4.2	4.7	8.1
9.	7/07 - 7/15/80	3.9	6.1	3.7	4.7
10.	7/15 - 7/21/80	Maries	4.4	4.6	4.5
11.	7/21 - 7/28/80	6.2	8.3	7.5	6.6
12.	7/28 - 8/04/80	6.9	7.4	6.7	6.3
13.	8/05 - 8/11/80	4.2	5.1	5.0	3.8
14.	8/11 - 8/19/80	4.3*	13.9*	7.7	4.8*
15.	8/19 - 8/25/80	4.3*	13.9*	7.3	4.8*
16.	8/25 - 9/01/80	4.2	9.2+	-	3.1
17.	9/02 - 9/08/80	9.0	9.2+	-	7.1
18.	9/08 - 9/15/80	13.7	9.2+	anja,	3.7
19.	9/15 - 9/22/80	4.2	9.2+	3.4	1.5
20.	9/22 - 9/29,80	4.1	9.2+	5.0	5.0
21.	9/30 - 10/06/80		5.0	6.6	5.6
22.	10/07 - 10/13/80	9.1	19.9	8.0	6.2
23.	10/13 ~ 10/21/80	1.9	2.4	5.6	3.5
24.	10/21 - 10/28/80	6.6	4.8	8.3	4.2

² week sample 5 week sample

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA Weekly Monitoring Study

Gravimetric Mass - Micrograms per Cubic Meter COARSE - Particles 2.5 - 15.0 Microns

			Bridgeport Bodie	Hansen	Lee Vining	Benton
1.	5/13 -	5/19/80	-	5.1	4.6	10.3
2.	5/19 -	5/26/80	4.7	7.4	3.0	16.2
3.	5/26 -	6/02/80	8.4	7.5	38.3	18.8
4.	6/02 -	6/09/80	10.9	26.2	71.6	21.6
5.	6/09 -	6/16/80	14.0	30.6	28.7	12.5
6.	6/19 -	6/23/80	25.3	19.5	28.9	32.6
7.	6/23 -	6/30/80	23.1	22.3	22.8	46.5
8.	6/30 -	7/07/80	17.6	14.9	18.9	28.0
9.	7/07 -	7/15/80	18.3	30.5	19.5	62.5
10.	7/15 -	7/21/80		19.2	19.6	50.8
11.	7/21 -	7/28/80	40.6	17.0	33.9	40.8
12.	7/28 -	8/04/80	46.7	14.9	19.2	17.9
13.	8/05 -	8/11/80	54.6	14.1	24.6	28.4
14.	8/11 -	8/19/80	47 . 4%	25.3*	27.5	31.1*
15.	8/19 -	8/25/80	47.4%	25.3*	26.6	31.1*
16.	8/25 -	9/01/80	34.9	18.8+	-	16.2
17.	9/02 -	9/08/80	47.8	18.8+	_	65.4
18.	9/08 -	9/15/80	54.7	18.8+	-	20.3
19.	9/15 -	9/22/80	20.5	18.8+	12.8	20.1
20.	9/22 -	9/29/80	24.0	18.8+	21.1	21.6
21.	9/30 -	10/06/80	· -		36.8	16.7
22.	10/07 -	10/13/80	58.8		28.5	21.9
23.	10/13 -	10/21/80	9.2		10.1	11.8
24.	10/21 -	10/28/80	23.5		14.8	26.9

² week sample

^{+ 5} week sample

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA Weekly Monitoring Study

Gravimetric Mass - Micrograms per Cubic Meter TOTAL - Particles Less than 15 Microns

		Bridgeport Bodie	Hansen	Lee <u>Vining</u>	Benton
1.	5/13 - 5/19/80	· -	9.3	9.5	13.3
2.	5/19 - 5/26/80	13.6	11.5	8.1	22.3
3.	5/26 - 6/02/80	15.4	15.1	45.4	23.5
4.	6/02 - 6/09/80	15.9	30.3	73.7	25.9
5.	6/09 - 6/16/80	18.4	34.3	32.3	16.9
6.	6/19 - 6/23/80	34.3	25.3	33.7	37.3
7.	6/23 - 6/30/80	28.2	26.5	27.5	51.0
8.	6/30 - 7/07/80	22.0	19.1	23.5	36.1
9.	7/07 - 7/15/80	22.2	36.6	23.2	67.2
10.	7/15 - 7/21/80	-	23.6	24.2	55.3
11.	7/21 - 7/28/80	46.8	25.2	41.4	47.4
12.	7/28 - 8/04/80	53.6	22.3	25.9	24.2
13.	8/05 - 8/11/80	58.8	19.2	29.6	32.3
14.	8/11 - 8/19/80	51.6*	39.2*	35.2	35.9*
15.	8/19 - 8/25/80	51.6*	39.2*	33.9	35.9*
16.	8/25 - 9/01/80	39.0	28.0+	-	19.3
17.	9/02 - 9/08/80	56.8	28.0+	-	72.5
18.	9/08 - 9/15/80	68.4	28.0+		24.1
19.	9/15 - 9/22/80	24.6	28.0+	16.1	21.7
20.	9/22 - 9/29/80	28.1	28.0+	26.1	26.6
21.	9/30 - 10/06/80	-	70.8	43.4	22.2
22.	10/07 - 10/13/80	67.9	51.7	36.2	28.1
23.	10/13 - 10/21/80	11.1	8.4	15.7	15.2
24.	10/21 - 10/28/80	30.1	15.2	22.7	31.1

^{* 2} week sample

^{+ 5} week sample

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR AUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MUND LAKE MUNITORING STUDY ** MAY 13 TO MAY 19,1980 **

PARTICULATE CUNCEMTHATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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, 0	27*	16	25B			٦ ک	17*	10*	5.5*	
s	79	173	88	٠		တ	533	481	343	
a	57*	37.	≥ 0.*			a.	23*	21*	32*	
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4.2	1280	506×	282×		(LESS THAN	A Z	¥18	¥ 7 8	254×	
	BENJON	LEE VINING	HANSEN RANCH		FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICROMS)		BENJON	LEE VINING	HANSEN RANCH	•

^{*} DENUTES LIPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATR GUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONU LAKE MONITURING STUDY ** NAY 19 10 MAY 26,1960 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CUBIC NETER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)

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BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICKOWS) BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORI HANSEN RANCH 26.5* 514

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONO LAKE MUNITORING STUDY A* MAY 26 TO JUNE 2,1990 A*

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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NA 387 282* 216* 1050	(LESS 1HAN NA 414* 1602 1132 185*
BENTON LEE VINTNG BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RAYCH	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS) BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH 1132 1152 41x 810

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR OUALITY IN THE MUND LAKE AREA

MOND LAKE MUNITURING STUDY ** JUNE 2 TO JUNE 9,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMSZCUBIC METER

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BENTON	1394	58*	4853	37*	187	×12	530	579	3.7	~	463	€	**	*21	17
LEE VINING	2964	¥68	16947	\$1 *	62	417	1548	1138	146	3.1	5096	1.3*	11*	50×	17
BRIDGEPORT	1551	26.★	2918	35*	e N	25 *	242	287	3.0	1*	343	*	* <u>/</u>	Å.	₹\$
HANSEN RAYCH	1588	*75	1865	35*	9.0	61	437	426	35	7*	477	*	4.2	12*	16
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICHOMS)	(LESS THAN	2.5 M	CROMS)								٠				
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BENTON	76*	, *.		* •	000	# T		ν 4 τ α	- id	* = =	- 4 J -	, ,	+ 2 3	4 C	L 0
LEE VINING	*075	*	1221	\$1×	5.5	* 7	2.50	74 (4:5	*	i x	7.	. *	i ir	: #c	1 1 4 E
BRIDGEPORT	641	35*		*22	460	16*	90	67	, v	*	56	* •±∩	* tr	* \$0	40
HANGEN RANCH	-2114	42*		21*	501	1 9 ×	65	68	*9	*	99	*9	. .	10*	*61

^{*} DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE ARFA MIND LAKE MUNITURING STUDY A* JUNE 9 TO JUNE 16,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NAMOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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2004* 2000* 2000*	ESS THAN NA 2553* 7094 2664 3204
BENTON ' LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN BENTON LEE VINING 253* REVINING 7094 BRIDGEPORT 266* HANSEN RANCH 3204

* DENOTES UPPER LIMÍT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONO LAKE MONITORING ** JUNE 16 TO JUNE 25,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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ST 6339 8149 4012 4760 CRRNS)	81 1032 5219 1153 1755
AL 72.* 72.* 53.* 55.*	AL 147* 66*
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NA AL SI	BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD*ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MOND LAKE MUNITORING ** JONE 23 TO JUNE 50,1980

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANGGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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NA BENTON 1856 LEE VINING 3954 BRIDGEPURI 351* HANSEN RANCH 304*	BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE NUNITURING ** JUNE SO TO JULY 7,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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NA 1271 350* 377* 3174	(LESS THAM 2.5 HICKONS)	2A 6149 1265 530* 490*
BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH	FINE PARTICLES	BENTON LEE VINING BRIDGEPORT HANSEN RANCH

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

. UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AKEA

MONU LAKE MUNITURING ** JULY 7 10 JULY 14,1980 **

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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3		-	-
3.7		*05	1075 56*
3.1		417	750 41*
35*	509	833 51* 605	51*
45		68*	1713 68*

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MUND LAKE MUNITORING ** JULY 14 TO JULY 21,1980

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRANS/CUBIC METER

BENTON 1257 LEE VINING 1313 HANSEN RANCH 1380	108* 108* 87* 94*	SI 6553 4614 4065	0.000 4 4 4 4	55 52 52	50 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t 4 t	750 379 395	CA 691 273 358	11 53 85 85	113 111 111	FE 591 499 467
	108* 87* 94*	6553 4614 4065	50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	150 69 52	2 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	750 379 395	691 273 358	53 55 55	11.4	591 499 467
	87*	4614	50* 61*	6 2 5	* * # 0 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	579 395	273 358	25 55	1 1 ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° ° °	467
-	* 70	4065	61*	5.5	4 tt *	395	358	35	٥	467
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN	AN 2.5 MICRONS)	CROMS								
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LEE VINING 131*	t 46*	466	34*	£ 7 7	56*	67	33	10*	* 10	77
•		654	* 17 7	584	31*	9.6	0.17	10*	* *	46

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88 17* 16* 17*

CR 101 403 404 404

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* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE MONITORING STUDY ** JULY 21 TO JULY 28,1980 ** PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)	S (2.5 TO	15 MICR	048)												
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BENTON	5549	104*	8072	70⊁	105	51*	848	708	19	01	758	15*	1 4 *	*°.	*67
LEE VINING	1998	*76	0001	29*	230	124	580	570	39	6	683	1 3*	*2T	¥02	25
HANSEN RANCH	4596	130*	4581	₩\$9	321	154	416	446	92	v	429	18*	16*	× 4%	₩ 67
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICRONS)	(LESS THAN	15 MIC	RONS)								4				
	Z	AL	18	3 .	တ	ن	×	CA	11	Z	نین ند	>	c.	¥	J 87
BENTON	112*	*50	3.09	30⊁	614	22*	2	54	*8	7.*	617	* 8Ö.	ংক্ত	13*	× 7.2
LEE VINING	122*	*25	165	31*	619	23*	114	81	3 7	7*	69	*6	10	13×	¥ †?
HANSEN KANCH	7.5	1 8	365	20 *	009	5 5*	104	99	*6	* /	57	* 30	О°	13*	56

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE MONITORING STUDY ** JULY 28 TO AUGUST 4,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCEMIRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)	S (2.5 TO 1	15 M1CR	ONS												
	4 2	AL	18	2	တ	ű	×	CA	11	Z	Ħ	>	3	3X 3D	9 H
BENTON	305*	85*	3260	55*	7.1	35	3.55	287	62	ហ	300	12*	11*	¥6.	37*
LEE VINING	340*	*16	3821	62*	89	6 7	551	285	36	12*	417	14*	12*	23*	* 77
80016	569	86*	6753	26*	87	16	961	681	5.5	1.5	999	1.2×	**	19*	35*
HANSEN RAYOR	326*	¥06	5439	58*	7.5	193	261	284	14	11*	862	13*	12*	21*	¥ () 17
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICRONS)	(LESS THAN	15 MIC	RONS)												
	∢ Z	AL	ST	10.	S	ני	¥	A A	-	Z	ن <u>ن</u> بنا	>	C.R.	æ	9 80
BENJON	130*	26 *	566	34*	788	25*	90	5.1	10*	* 30	(A)	***	. 15	* 7	27.*
LEE VINING	159*	55. x	373	33*	887	* 17 2	85	4.5	*6	* *D	5.1	*6	ع	134	₹5.×
BODIE	102*	* 17 17	543	× 12	529	¥0≥	106	54	~:	*	68	* L	*	11*	¥ 0 2
HANSEN RANCH	150*	¥ 05	201	34*	888	25*	44	54	10*	*	17 17	7	* ©	14*	26*

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NUT FOUND

UCO*ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR HUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA NUNU LAKE MUNITURING STUDY ** AUGUST 4 TO AUGUST 11,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

OARSE PARTICLES	(2,5 10 15	S MICRONS)	(SNO								
	4	ΑĹ	S	a.	တ	CL	¥	به ن	I	Σ	14
	3589	123*	0613	194	75 5	7 ₹	659	433	58	15*	587
	120	1004	2756	64×	474	¥97	.466	329	9†	x 0	618
	4664	135*	13617	87×	233	36	1415	1039	86	5.4	1166
	358*	¥ # 6	2454	*19	5.7	43	225	208	23	12*	254

FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICKUNS)

177 194 134

95 57.0	9* 16* 30*	11*	14*	14*	
>	10*	'n	*	জ	
iri	 	46	101	36	
Z E	¥ 6	*9	1*	₩	
1	11*	* *	S	10*	
CA	010	38	₹	45	
×	54	56	131	ر ئ	
ว้	¥8₹	¥02	5.2 *	56x	
S	349	225	158	555	
o.	374	*92	32*	\$54	
IS	331	261	877	552	
AL	61*	454	5.2.*	57. x	
Αlt	139*	*65	122*	130*	
	BENTON	LEE VINING	BODIE	HANSEN RAYCH	

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FRUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MONG LAKE AREA MONG LAKE MUNITORING STODY ** AUGUST 11 TO AUGUST 19,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TU 15 MICRONS)

	S	AL	SI		သ		×	CA	Ţ	Z Ž	EJ E	>	S S	3K	J B
BENION	300*	₩. 12.	7810		327		814	623	17	1,2	846	12*	11*	16*	35
LEE VINING	*162	8.5*	6277		123		520	920	61	œ	726	12*	11*	17*	.5.5×
8001E†	2014	41 <i>4</i>	11609		296	4 5 A	1358	1036	105	25	1379	15*	12*	21*	¥ 0 #
HANSEN RAZCH +	¥092	71*	6481	454	103		655	95A	48	-	176	10*	*	15*	567
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICHONS)	CLESS THAN	JE MIC	RONS)												
	a Z	A.	SI		s	73	¥	CA	⊢	Σ		>	3	æ æ	э. В
BEN10x [‡]	73*	32 ×	230		75.7	30	5.6	34	N	¥ 1 7		*	* 17	*	16*
LEE VINING	108*	* / 17	3.38	28*	529	21*	13	444	8*	*/	55	7	7*	13	07
BODIE+	¥69	¥0.¥	320		320	13*	7.0	32	η. *	* 3		ŗ.	M	⊀ 90	15
HANSEN RAYCHT	1050	414	292		3.45	1715	372	1555	1.	9		*/	* 9	12*	ก็เล

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

+ TWO WEEK SAMPLE

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MOND LAKE NONTFORING STUDY ** AUGUST 19 TO AUGUST 25,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CUBIC METER

			18	a.	s	ť	<u>.</u>	CA	11	Σ	ie)	>	<u>د</u>	32	98
	300×	858	7810	534	327	38*	\$ 18	623	11	7	846	124	11 *	16*	35
			7075	764	162	57	571	518	2.5	œ	607	17*	15*	* 7.7	474
3001E† 20		_	6091	58*	596	4 Z ¥	1358	1036	105	25	1379	13*	* ~	21*	4 0 7
			6481	45¥	103	563	655	958	48	7	776	*01	* 6	15*	¥62

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT-NOT FOUND

¥ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

CA 34 53 32 1353

8 434 700 320 585

P 194 344 164 274

81 230 416 320 292

AL 32* 30* 47*

NA 73* 131* 69* 1030

> BENTON† LEE VINING BODIE† *HANSEN RANCH †

+ TWO WEEK SAMPLE

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR WUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA NONO LAKE MUNITURING STUDY ** AUGUST 25 TO SEPTEMBER 2,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

BR PH 23* 43* 31* 59* 7* 13*			17 55×	
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13* 46* 46*	Į.	> •	* *	\$ *
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11 60 60 60 60 60		H .	* > =	*
CA 458 570 447		C.A	0 2 	4.58
ж 574 766 444		Υ .	ac 7· ≠	91
77 444 301 30		C.L.	* * *	548
SV 9 55 SV 10 52		တင်	ν α α α α	125
74.x		<u>5.</u> f	# * 0 & 0 \ 0 \	10*
SI. 5808 7525 4416	(SNO)	18	767 767	193
AL 95*	15 MICH	A .	¥ 0.0€	10*
1525 411* 111*	LESS THAN	45	1044	54
BENTON BODIE HANSEN RANCHT	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICRONS)	2 C F 1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	8001E	HANSEN RANCH +

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

⁺ FIVE WEEK SAMPLE

UCO-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR BUALITY IN THE MONG LANE AREA MOND LAKE MONITURING STUDY ** SEPTEMBER 2 TO SEPTEMBER 8,1980 **

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRAILONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

FE V CR BR PB 1345 25* 23* 42* 81* 1318 19* 17* 31* 60* 632 4* 4* 7* 13*
7 % C S X
11 108 111 40
CA 1055 1004 447
K 1347 1241 444
CL 169 92 36
8 47 849 82
P 115* 88*
SI 13036 11829 4416
AL 178* 137* 31*
4678 4678 1111*
BENTON BODIE Hansen Rauch [‡]

* DENOTE'S UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND + FIVE WEEK SAMPLE

UCO-ARB THVESTIGATION OF ATR HUALTTY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONU LAKE MONITURING STUDY ** SEPTEMBER B TO SEPTEMBER 15,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

ar ar	404	16	13*		ы	5.7	53*	*11
¥	₹ †	¥ttt	*		æ	*	# 20 1	٥ *
S S	11*	* ??	*		c.	* 17	10*	*
	134				>	رة *	۲	*
	549				IL IL	34	178	88 138
	16				Z Z	* 7	¥01	*
Ξ	5.3	157	0 †7		-	3	12*	₩. *
	414				CA	39	150	438
×	580	1510	ខ្		×	\$3	218	91
נר	5.5	110	98		CL	144	324	348
တ	34	183	22		တ	549	1001	125
<u>o</u> L	57*	116*	¥02				*17.7	
SI	5506	15157	4416	RONS)	IS	226	1289	193
AL	* ?	1814	31*	15 MIC	٦	★ 0. \$	208	18*
42	2187	5183	*111	(LESS THAN	4 N	*50	*611	4.0
	BENTON	80016	HANSEN RAZCH +	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICRONS)		BENTON	3001E	HANSEN RANCH +

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND + FIVE WEEK SAMPLE

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE MUNITORING STUDY ** SEPTEMBER 15 TO SEPTEMBER 22,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC HETER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

	٧V	٠ ۲	TS.	o.	on:	1 3	¥	CA	<u>-</u>	2. 1	iel Ie	>	æ	æ	e B
BENTON	365*	102*	2045	66 *	9℃	4 B *	221	169	21	¢	191	15*	13*	53*	77
LEE VINING	196	416	2502	*29	454	19	233	223	144	ហ	282	14*	12*	¥02	S
BODIE	405*	5009	6524	82*	141	23	p69	369	09	12	149	18*	16*	*35	99
HANGEN RANCH	111*	\$1×	4415	¥02	25	36	444	1.65	40	7	632	*	* 7	7.*	134
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICHONS)	LESS THAN	15 MICI	KONS)												
	;	:		ć	í	Ċ		Ę	,	į	ì	:	1	£	ŝ
	4 2	a T	<u>_</u>	3	'n	ت	*	٥	=	Z Σ	لف حد	>	۳	¥	Ţ.
BENTON	182*	81*	116	*67	172	314	17 17	5.3	1 U *	1 1 ×	11*	٥	12*	22×	7
LEB VINING	¥071	₹ 29	174	38≯	508	₹₩ ?	υ φ	3,5	11*	*6	28	₹	5 *	16*	7.
BODIE	134*	7.02	628	35*	338	56*	. ₹6	45	10*	* 30	19	10*	* 69	15*	*62
HANSEN RAKCH T	.v.	18*	193	10*	125	848	16	43.8	**	*	3.8	*5	*	¢	11

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELFMENT NOT FOUND

+ FIVE WEEK SAMPLE

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONO LAKE MUNITURING STUDY ** SEPTEMBER 22 TO SEPTEMBER 29,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TU 15 MICHONS)	(S (2.5 TU)	S MICH	ONS)												
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	100 to 10	*96	0 5 5 5 6 4 5 5 6 7 5 6	* .	113	Ş	4.54	\$75 5.55	50 °	* ·	431	1.5*	* ~	* ~ ~ ~	* C ?
LEE VINING	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	***	7/41	* O	٠ :	€ 1	9/1	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	3	¥ N	611	* 77	0.1	* N	28
8001E +	158	* ≎6	214/	₩ 10	υ 4	* ℃ 寸	5.50	369	48		528 8	1.5*	12*	* !∼	7
HANSEN RANCH	111*	¥1£	4416	*02	25	<u>\$</u>	777	447	0.49	7	632	* 17	*: □	*/	1.5 ×
												٠			
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 15 MICRONS)	(LESS THAN	15 MIC	RONS)												
	€ Z	٩٢	81	2.	s	J.	×	ſ, A	-	Z X	ليا عا	>	3	æ ¥	ar æ
BENTON	87.8	38×	162	23*	241	17*	5.3	0 %	· ~1	S.	52	*/	o	11.	23
LEE VINING	¥501	# Q #	211	28*	224	≥1 ×	6.5	58	80	¥,Ģ	3.5	. .~	10	***	\$5. 2
BODIE	107*	414	446	58*	1.85	¥12	154	65	М.	* /-	64	*	1 ×	13*	55 *
HANSEN DAKCH +	54	16*	193	10*	125	348	6	88.0	*	¥	38	*	*	¥g	1 1 4

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND + FIVE WEEK SAMPLE

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR JUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONU LAKE MONITORING STUDY ** SEPTEMBER 29 TO OCTOHER 6,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

CUARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)

	∢ 2		S	a.	ų	CL	ጁ	ر ک	11	Z Y	ئىن خا	>	3	¥
8EN10N	382*		2452	*P9	487	3.3	531	265	3.3	12	336	16*	13*	28*
LEE VINING	4664		9149	88*	459	62*	894	732	7.2	17*	1125	*0.Z	17*	31*
BODIE	262*	88*	175	47*	33.*	77	55	40	*!!	*	3	*	*	17*
HANGEN RANCHT	548*		13611	¥86	¥69	41	1637	1794	109	36	1796	*22	¥61	35
FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICKUMS)	LESS THAN	2.5 MI	CRUNS)					,						
	₹ Z	AL		э.		13	¥	¥.	11	Σ	LL Sa.	>	č	a a
BENTON	157*	171		# ₹ 7 #	262	* - ×	0	, <u>, ,</u>	*	10+	2.17	1 24	; -	*0
LEE VINING	100*	¥0.4	467	¢.	246	× 1.5	9.1	7.9	*	*	6	i -c		* *
BODIE	10.3*	46*		28*	19	25	13*	4	* *	1*	*9	oc	* ~	*~
HANSEN RANCH	116*	51 *		×15	132	*5.2	96	84	*6	7*	79	ហ	3 0	1 3 *

PB 554 554 674

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT 40T FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONU LAKE MONITURING STUDY ** UCTUBER 6 TO OCTUBER 13,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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0 10 10 2 12 0 10 10 2 12 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4 K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K
81 3094 3707 12165 5464	SI 274 157 827 1608
AL 681 885 4115 132*	AL 556* 388* 724*
NA AL 81 291* 681 3094 328* 885 3707 448* 4115 12165 393* 132* 5464	2
BENTON LEE VINING 8001E HANSEN RAYCH FINE PARTICLES	BENTON LEE VINING BODIE HANSEN RANCH

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCO-ARR INVESTIGATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA

CCC-ARD INVESTIGATION OF AIR ROADIFF IN THE RONG LAKE AREA	MONU LAKE MUMITORING STUDY ** OCTOBER 13 TO OCTUBER 21,1980 **	PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER
CEU-ARD INVESTIGATION	MONU LAKE MOMITORING	PARIICULAIE

	11 MN FE V CR 8R P6 21 8* 218 10* 11 13 33* 19 10 203 15* 13* 27* 92 9 8* 131 9* 8* 16* 31* 14* 11* 106 14* 12* 24* 45*		11 MY FE V CR BK PB 3 54 50 64 8 94 174 104 84 25 5 84 144 264 84 04 19 3 04 114 204 74 64 14 3 9 6 224
	K CA 249 177 150 185 168 235 111 125		K 42 53 53 44 29 20
	CL 18 29 1 176 1		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Oivs)	\$1 2161 1594 1232 958	CRUINS	51 172 102 162
S MICR	AL 84* 127* 76* 113*	2.5 MI	4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
:8'(2.5 TU 1	3 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	(LESS THAN	4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICROWS)	BENTON LEE VINING BODIE HANSEN RANCH	FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS)	BENTON LEE VINING BODIE HANSEN RANCH

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR MUALITY IN THE MOND LARE AREA MOND LAKE MUNITORING STODY ** OCTOPER 21 TO OCTOBER 28,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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SI 4537 2311 6321 2553	SI 467 227 691 300
AL . 1215 97* 1888 188*	2.5 MIC AL 54x 54x 90x
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BENTON LEE VINING BODIE HANSEN RAVCH	FINE PAHTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS)

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

MONO LAKE STUDY

Daily Monitoring

May 13, 1980 to October 28, 1980

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UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA HONU LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RAWCH ** MAY 13 TO MAY 19,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

	210*							P.8						
G H	111	30	57*	40	45	45		æ	*56	36*	53*	* 17 17	55*	4324
CR	18*	27	39.4	27*	37.k	34*		3	55*	7.1	33*	5 d A	* •	* 26
>	88*	2.8 *	477	31*	454	38 x		>	654	56*	38*	2.8*	33*	107*
ĻĿ iš.	350	23	5.B	72	145	31*		ندا ب	53	21*	23	37	37	87*
<i>Ζ</i> Σ	12*	11	3.1	25 *	35*	32*		χ Σ	·51*	21*	¥15	23*	27*	87*
<u>-</u>	¥06	*62	454	31*	4 S 4	39x		1	64*	56 *	38*	* 20°C)	3.5*	107*
CA	460	82	100	130	193	61		۲V	106	61	112	59	3.1	122*
¥	379	58	105	29	1.14	7.3		×	84	20	202	38	0 †7	178*
ر ن	270×	86*	135*	476	150*	118*		CL	163*	*99	999	72*	85*	27.3*
න	267*	85*	134*	456	128*	. 29		သ	510	v e	256	221	256	¥69₹
a.	375*	119*	188*	130*	180*	164*		a.	216*	H 7 *	95	* 56	113*	358*
18	3566	179	872	767	1020	425	CRONS)	SI	820	527	285	1216	641	451*
, AL	198	208*	489	228*	159	288×	2.5 MICROMS)	AL	330×	1524	881	27.1	501	545*
•	2390*	758*	1458	832*	975	1052*	(LESS THAN	Z Z	2843	362*	5244	450	711	1495*
2 JA 4Z							PARTÍCLES				٠			
	DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	DAY 6	FINE		DAY	DAY 2	1) A Y 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	DAY 6

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELFMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR OUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA NONU LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** MAY 19 10 MAY 26,1980 **

PARTICULATE CUMCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

MICRONS
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* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NUT FOUND

UCD-ARH INVESTIGATION OF AIR WUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONO LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** MAY 26 TU JUNE 2,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATR GUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONU LAKE DATLY-HANSEN RANCH ** JUN3 TO JUNE 10,1980 **

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542 515 515 224* 755 210* 583	2.5 MICRONS: AL SI 117* 941 125* 364 616 754 184* 775 414 809 256 667
557 1357 817* 885* 1064*	PARTICLES (LESS 1HAN 144 592 342* 460* 515* 366* 240
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* DEWOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR UUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-HANSEN KANCH ** JUNE 10 TO JUNE 16,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN MANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRUNS) NA AL SI 333* 324 745 118 117* 437 525 549 272 925 155* 1620 443 115 601 341* 340 971
DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 6	FINE PARTICLES DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5 DAY 6

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB IMVESTICATION OF AIR MUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AKEA MOND LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** JUNE 16 TO JUNE 24,1980 **

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24,1980	S/CUBIC
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MUNU LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** JUNE 16 TO JUNE 24,1980 **	PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER
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ن	2	6441	5812	6547	7321	3601	5242	2846	2951) ROMS)	S	1077	1280	916	1904	1274	868	1095	
-	∀ ¥	2416	1920	1912	5749	1214	1828	1 80	1962	2.5 M	AL	170*	969	619	1 2 2	4.53	426	139*	
4 70	er 2	1509	×116	564	1029*	847*	1128*	*826	851	PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS	2	410*	4154	169	1456	4505	351	388*	
		DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	DAY 6	DAY 7	DAY 8	FINE PARTICLES		DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	DAY 6	DAY 7	

* DEMOTES LIPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCO-AMB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE UAILY-HANSEM RANCH ** JUNE 24 TO JULY 1,1980 ** PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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DAY 2	1626	1996	\$839	174*	124*	90	374	375	45*	34*	384	417	. 36*	36	113*
DAY 3	2286*	170	4040	358*	255*	258*	564	541	86*		521	844	74*	53	2574
D4Y 4	*506	1741	6159	141*	101*	102*	6.35	516	09	23	672	3.3*	*62	25	*&6
DAY 5	1025*	1551	5605	159*	T ()	114*	418	691	46	21	487	37*	33*	54*	102*
DAY 6	1235*	1984	5649	192⊁	1374	138*	513	767	494	37*	585	45*	¥07	34	117*
DAY 7	せかせ	1265	4760	186*	53 8	134×	454	485	92	1 4	475	* 77 77	58 *	3.0	117*

aci ac	17*	88*	218*	78*	* 0 *	17*	95*
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>	31*	33*	764	28*	30*	¥6₹	30*
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SI	291	420	475	686	2754	815	890
٩٢	165*	882	142	477	101*	152*	187*
∢ .2	427*	486	896	663	4624	423*	516*
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* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ALM QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LANE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** JULY 1 TO JULY 8,1980 **

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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SI 2774 2234 1765 1549 6414 5592 5486	81 630 327 538 1056 1114 4449
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NA 520 853* 840* 940* 953* 1154 1157	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
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* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONO LAKE DAILY-HANSEN RANCH ** JULY B TO JULY 15,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)

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DAY 2 DAY 3	9324	2360	10800	144*	146	467	1189	717	45	<u>م</u>	664	34*	12	19	5
DAY 3	3163	1320	6395	163*	95	7.38	289	691	*68	31*	500	3.8 *	3.5 4	\$1 *	<u>.</u>
	871*	1225	5234	1374	474	¥86	595	411	43	14	549	3.2.*	62	4.C.P	30
DAY 4	707×	375	2459	111*	19*	42	303	214	27.×	*22	259	* 9≥	54	25	-
DAY 5	764*	489	2373	120*	85*	86*	235	25.4	1.7	11	562	28*	25.	19	ō
DAY 6	887*	568	3023	134*	*66	143	355	283	30*	16	313	3.5*	0 22	¥ 0, †	90
DAY 7	1105*	855	4078	175*	90	378	510	37.1	25	34*	452	* 1 7	36*	74	5
DAY 8	867	1534	4850	162*	115*	116*	427	325	45	31*	5.54	38⊁	33*	55*	105
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DAY 1	1167	639	1109	486 6	685	* th /	141	99	* 6≈	25*	79	*62	≥ 5*	407	æ
DAY 2	672	260	462	*16	160	7.3	58	38	¥62	254	35	* 50	25*	*77	-
DAY 3	124	119*	578	78*	147	546	134	68	₹\$.2 ¥	13	58	23*	¥0≥	34,*	•
DAY 4	4954	157*	6.33	105*	566	784	09	41	30*	54×	0 5	30*	>6 *	417	~
DAY 5	305*	109*	1114	724	362	54*	7.1	55	*12	17*	52	21*	18*	*6₹	54 54
DAY 6	1421	169*	944	110*	528	844★	0.6	40	32*	. 13	5.4	324	×8.2	454	æ
DAY 7	891	200	269	119*	344	¥06	9.0	1.7	35*	*8℃	. 21	35.4	30×	51 *	0
DAY B	カカイト	13/*	08.8	# O H		* 55	99	67	26.4	*10	2,9	*9°	700	4.67	~

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA
MONO LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** JULY 16 10 JULY 21,1980 **
PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

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37.0000 *********************************	\$4444 \$4444
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13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 10.00	70L 70L 891**
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681 1681 1688 1622 1613 157	98* 102* 107* 117*
81 4636 4662 5375 3198 2912	S1 501 503 999 1111
1586 1586 1630 1744 1204 747	AL 151* 454 674 675
1164* 11072* 1072* 930* 871*	NA AL SI 1268 151* 601 1152 434 563 1263 674 999 1294 675 1111 722 790 653
DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 3 DAY 3	

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONU LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** JULY 21 10 JULY 29,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN MANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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9 168* 198*	13334 1334 1342 1472 1672 1673 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 1734 17	1008 1008 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005
81 4655 7810	8172 6691 5097 8310 5155	S1 81 874 1239 499 1071 212 1780 539
AL 1208 1705	2203 1896 1355 1957 555 1135	AL SI 165* 874 847 1239 632 499 578 1071 272* 212 490 1780 128* 539
1034×	3174 10164 10164 1131 1131 7954	CLESS THAN RA 450+ R50+ R50-1 R51- R52-1 R53-1 R
		PARTICLES -
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* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATR GUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONO LAKE DATLY-LEE VINING ** JULY 29 TO AUGUST 5,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANGGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TU 15 MICROWS)

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22.2 23.8 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20.0 20	285 129 9		in Ti	19	12	19*	75	¥61	19*
MN 10 10 27*	22* 16 16		Z	¥ 0₩	₹ ₹2	10*	16*	16*	* *
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7 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	95 144 114		*	414	35	*0 <i>†</i> 7	83	* O 7	* 0 7
CL 38 82* 101*	83* 105* 336		C.	63⊁	73*	*29	£64	61*	, 61*
8 38 401	83* 63 112*		တ	3.13	139	63	518	598	† 0
P 139* 114* 141*	116* 146* 157*	-	a.	Ąd×	59	29	78*	4 [6]	¥ ∩ &
S1 2614 1768 533	860 1515 940	CROMS	S	590	225	103*	581	337	54
AL 342 515 246*	196 424 1119	2.5 MICRONS)	AL	255	140*	139	639	125*	24
	740* 950* 1004*	PARTICLES (LESS THAN	Y Z	352*	¥107	507	534	557	373
DAY 1. DAY 2 DAY 3	DAY 4 DAY 5 DAY 6	FINE PARTI		DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	047 5	DAY 6

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR WUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONU LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** AUGUST S TO AUGUST 12,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

KICKONS)	
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5.0	
PARTICLES	
CUARSE	

a)	60	****	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	* 77 6	* *	104*	106*		J T	5.0	* \$0	* 70	*	73.4	* 	1
12 60	.∩ *	1 S	2	ار د ا	, K	34	264		8	40.4	17 10 14	2 U	3 ti *	* 55	45.7	17.
C X	A 10.5	¥ 0	*62	*0%	* 12	36*	*65		S	* 70	* 70		*02	× 7 2	* 8° ≥	· •
>	* 17 17	497	34*	* 77 %	. ¥.	* 1 7	45*		>	27.*	₩8~	*80	23.	*80	4 (1)	127
FE	189	379	788	970	424	354	1021		نبا ند	67	41	53	11	3.5	3.0	11.6
Z	○~	20	25	15	5.5	33*	92		Z X	2 2*	30	13	19*	2.54	20×	940
١١	5.5	* 4 7	72	5.5	5	↓ 1 ↓	99		Ξ	27*	*82	.28×	≥3*	★ \$ \	32*	407
CA	535	526	473	587	515	520	785		CA	09	29	32*	4 2	\$ \$	1.8	317
×	₹ 09	352	651	758	717	379	803		¥	94	. 46	42	73	52	37	Ĵ
C,	133*	140*	102*	104*	7 5*	902	136*		נר	71*	73*	71*	5,5	72×	83*	t Ca
s	151*	138*	101*	103*	4 ? *	122*	154*		S	500	231	228	283	374	328	417
2 .	185⊁	194*	141*	145*	131*	172*	189*		J	93*	416	93x	80×	496	109*	Ç
SI	7491	3917	6822	8649	3461	2703	10530	CROMS)	S	687	1010	543	615	488	401	063
AL.	1924	649	1265	2564	748	955	2151	2.5 MICROMS	AL	142*	274	142*	121*	140*	287	47.5
42	1179*	1258*	4106	2855	857×	¥5601	12024	(LESS THAN	Ā	886	410*	391*	337*	677	458*	757
								PARTICLES								
;	DAY 1	DAY 2	UAY 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	0AY 6	DAY 7	FINE		DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY S	DAY 6	() A Y 7

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT WOT FOUND

UCO-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA
MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** AUGUST 12 TO AUGUST 20,1980 **
PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

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_		-	_					•		Ī					-	_	
>	4.7×	474	33,	341	41,	4/1	344	344		>	25,	31,	-6-Z	27.5	32*	5.5	£
(g.) (d.,	901	637	279	518	586	417	425	588	•	<u>ل</u> ي عا	9	.× ~>	7.2	7.1	82	43	20.75
Z	50	19	19	13	11	19	21	1.0		Σ	12	*52	25*	22×	26*	× † ?	\$5°
! L	59	* L 7	39	51	41+	99	3.4×	41		1	25*	314	58⊁	27×	32*	*62	* 8 C
CA	645	487	426	310	439	369	282	165		CA	62	38	\$ 5	777	6. 5.	56	.c.
¥	628	521	8617	347	408	401	328	447		×	51	6.5	99	91	16	56	69
C C	140*	141*	100*	¥201	194	613	102*	103*		CL	63*	80¥	7.5*	¥0.	×5×	75*	12*
တ	139*	1404	*65	101×	122*	142×	101*	1024		S	265	288	273	015	841	517	911
J	¥961	197*	1394	142*	1724	200*	145*	143*		a.		105*	496	*26	110*	*66	95.¥
18	9640	5945	5542	4159	4817	4279	325b	4849	CRONS)	S	362	159	775	557	618	385	542
AL	2100	1.472	1505	1254	1455	1441	1.004	1002	2.5 NI	AL	126	161*	146*	487	395	151*	262
∀ Z	1243*	676	*488	552	1047*	1285*	¥506	912*	PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 NICR	Š	347*	4545	408*	859	362	416*	£8.€
			-						PARTICLES								
	DAY 1	UAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY S	DAY 6	DAY 7	DAYB	FINE		DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	DAY 4	DAY 5	DAY 6	DAY 7

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR MUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINTNG ** AUGUST 20 TO AUGUST 25,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN WANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

CUARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)

PB 89* 88* 81* 100	7 4 6 6 6 7 4 4 5 6 6 6 7 4 4 5 6 6 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
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12 68 8 8 1 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
\$1 4783 1018 4751 2411 3664	SE S
AL. 1201 259* 1057 966 1038	2.5 MICROWS) AL SI 135% 112% 136% 1353 354 2553 651 255
NA 9444 9434 554 990 1065*	PARTICLES (LESS THAN NA 58b 374* 1411 1411 1445 385*
0 A Y 1 0 A Y 1 0 A Y 2 0 A Y 4 0 0 A Y 4 0 0 A Y 6 0 A Y 6 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 0 A Y 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	FINE POAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 4 DAY 4

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** SEPTEMBER 2 TO SEPTEMBER 9,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

	4 2	۸L	3.1	a.	s	CL	¥	CA	11	7	u iii	>	¥	<u>x</u>	g R
DAY 1	8384	3421	10138	4627	118	891	296	7 20	115*	¥26	1121	114*	95	40	×562
DAY 2	4516	1519	5236	145*	1024	103*	489	777	4.8	* 4.2°	069	* 75	30*	27	*26
DAY 3	¥658	527	2163	1324	*76	*56·	245	602	* 2.5	₹ 92	258	31*	27*	4 8 7	* C 6
DAY 4	1167*	4408	19448	186*	1324	1554	1552	1450	211	7 17	2170	*77	384	77	110*
DAY S	840×	616	5113	155*	₹.	4 56	309	292	3.1	7	414	32*	27*	œ.	*68
DAY 6	4654	1225	3269	150*	107*	7.2	356	272	36*	7	370	36*	51*	* T S	4.5
DAY 7	344	464	1958	151*	43	254	223	185	36*	15	253	36*	8	34	100*

	₹	۸۲	S	J.	'n	۲	¥	۲	-	Z Σ	u u	>	3	¥	<u>۔</u>
DAY 1	1028*	574×	650	246×	460	186*	110	5.7	7.5×	5.9*	81	73*	* 29	113*	212
DAY 2	413*	148*	630	47	393	74*	99	59	¥62	23*	69	*62	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	¥07	_
DAY 3	359*	1304	112	134	94	65*	¥.0.4	*62	₹ 22	20×	₹ 02	25*	22×	354	£
DAY 4	1508	1474	765	416	531	* 17 K	68	47	*#₹	≥3*	19	×8.2	15	39*	-
DAY S	371*	464	380	87*	555	55 *	58	6.43	26 *	₹1 2	47	*9€	18	35*	£
DAY 6	172	99	254	76*	366	£1.4	79	71	\$5 2	***	38	22*	19*	31*	n.
DAY 7	4 t 1 9	45022	655	1 4 4 4	427	109*	55	3.0	454	34*	16	4 ≥4	19	*09	-

FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAM 2.5 MICRONS)

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** SEPTEMBER 9 TO SEPTEMBER 15,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRALIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

日 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	ν ω ν ιπ * *	1558 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755 755
8000036 4004 4004	3.1 1.1	X W Q Q W W Q Q X W Q Q M Q Q Q M Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q
886 886 174 174	4 4 6 4 7 4 8 4	70 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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FE 133 70 61	338	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #
M 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	27*	2 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
11 642 3334 423 423	k 0 № 0 %	00000000000000000000000000000000000000
CA 166 166 105 287	255	0 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
161 75 69 315	262	X Q Z Z W W W Z Q W W Z Z Q W Z Z Q Q Z Z Q W W Z Z Q Q Q Z Z Q Z Z Z Z
1914 73 114* 96*	77	144* 144* 57* 57* 73*
S 108 97* 113*	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	8 288 159 40 129 283
7.000 7.000 7.000 7.000 7.000	137*	7 4 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
. 81 1245 714 1133 3873	3128 3128 CRONS)	81 828 328 328 1464 57 857
AL 464* 394 243 877	775 775 2.5 MI	AL 853 459 365 73 120*
10 14 × 10 14	BIBA 175 3128 BIBA 175 3128 BARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICKONS)	7944 17944 1760 1760 1760 1760 1760 1760
	PARTICLES	
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	DAY 7	00000000000000000000000000000000000000

* DEMOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION UF AIR NUALITY IN THE MONG LAKE AREA MUND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** SEPTEMBER IS TO SEPTEMBER 22,1980 **

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

MICHONS
15
1.0
(2.5
PARTICLES
COARSE

7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		7 0 % 80 % 40 %	4 * * * C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
X & & & & ;	3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
000000 4 4 5 4 4 5	25 * 20 × 20 × 20 × 20 × 20 × 20 × 20 × 20	3 - 5 0 - 5	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200
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427 1224 292	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	727	\$ * * * * \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
Z H M H S	200 200 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400	*60 E	2
531 318 318	5.4 5.2 5.1 5.1	7.11 2.4 × 2.4 ×	2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
CA 296 833 266	245 192 198 297	4 W D 3	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
326 988 267	230 230 311	×.Μ8° 60°	1.6 1.6 5.5*
707 707 107* 407	2 8 4 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	5.6.7 7.6.8 7.4.8 7.4.8 4.4.8	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
78* 106* 91*	* * * * * * * *	\$ 317 506	25.5 25.5 25.5 25.5 25.5 25.5 25.5 25.5
1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 100	132.	0 00 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 4 4	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
\$1 2776 11088 2401	2308 1811 3457	\$1 238 1545.	198 151 151 174
AL 410 2768 630	207 2308 231* 1811 470 3457	1224 278	244 359 815 138*
0.00 NA 9960 N	740x 7114x 842x 718x 113x		349 × 564 × 477 × 477 × 1229
	2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -		
DAY 1 DAY 2 DAY 3	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	01 -	0 A Y S S 4 C A Y

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATM WUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA MONU LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** SEPTEMBER 22 TO SEPTEMBER 29,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NAHUGHAMS/CUBIC METER

CUAHSE PAHTICLES	(2.5 10 15	IS MICK	RUNSJ								
	4 Z	A	sı	α.	တ	CL	۷	CA	I 1	7 2	ii Ii
DAY 1	1079	1908	4853	\$0 2 *	19	243	450	474	734	25	592
DAY 2	721*	363	2058	1134	32	200	237	222	27*	25	250
DAY 3	1138*	1571	4358	177*	126*	127*	430	382	4 € 7	12	430
DAY 4	4256	1299	3724	150*	107*	106	370	322	36*	15	454
DAY 6	* 7000	4654	23659	514×	226 K	135	2180	2146	243	5.7	2726
DAY 7	832*	415	2279	1314	4 26	¥#6	225	255	57	25*	350

PB 191* 75* 1112* 95* 212*

100 t x 30 t x 3

РВ 207	58 * 54 *	80¥	A U	\$2⊁
ж ф 	31*	* 10 10 10 10	103*	* 17 17
A 2 8 2	סימ	2 ~	₹65	15
۷ 67*	***	30*	68*	¥62
7E 33	46	r sy	55*	22
J Z J Z J X	H 7.	* 50	55*	25*
11 67*	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	305	68*	¥62
C A 5.5	£ 27	- 37 r 90	78*	25
× €	50	154	59	23
CL 172*	# # # #	142	176*	754
S 784	225	205 205	508	143
₽ 227*	70*	102*	26	*66
S1 1091	1091	751	638	309
AL 347*	116*	515	355*	5 A S
11A 405*	127	453*	45.24	594
DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 4	DAY 6	DAY 7

FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICROWS)

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-483 INVESTIGATION OF AIR WUALITY IN THE MONU LAKE AREA
MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** SEPTEMBER 29 TO OCTOBER 7,1980 **
PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

	10.00 F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F	110 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P
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	2	V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V
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	Z 30 M M M G T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W
	71 76 40* 40* 61 74	1 4 4 5 7 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	854 453 111 831 709 966	4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	K 460 159 159 813 680 926 1357	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
	CL 147* 155 155 1756 129* 417	CL 1115* 133- 855* 126* 125*
	8 1151 1165 1165 1171 1171 1154 1171 1154	8 830 830 129* 480 656 741
	P 204* 175* 175* 175* 293 231*	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
(SNS)	\$1 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$4 \$4 \$5 \$1 \$2 \$4 \$2	#0NS) 2234 2935 222* 1237 2555 2923 2288
S MICRO	AL 2174 × 250 × 25	2.5 MIC 200* 323* 279* 151% 349* 286*
PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)	10711* 480 4912* 912* 945* 3326	PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICROWS) NA AL SI 533* 200* 2234 1563* 323* 2935 1266* 279* 222* 391* 151* 1237 1950* 317* 2555 1925* 349* 2923 1255* 286* 2288
PARTICLES		ARTICLES
COARSE	DAY 2 DAY 2 DAY 3 DAY 4 DAY 5	F 1 N E D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D

* DEHOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** UCTOBER 7 TO UCTOBER 14,1980 ** PARTICULATE CUNCEMIKATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CUBIC METER

	COARSE PARTICLES (Z.S. 10 15 MICRUNS)	IS MICR	OMS)											
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	1054*	305×	1470	196*	145*	2 17 17	568	494	7.5	3/*	724	* 7: 77	× 65	\$ 09
~	1083	¥ 17 9 5	6305	234×	173*	192	550	571	544	42*	570	52.*	- 2	78*
DAY 3	1081*	321×	7325	207*	155*	184	551	555	75	*65	701	4977	4 [7	76*
37	3538	379*	14099	¥7772	181*	7.	1135	918	06	414	1560	% 47%	48 *	19*
ጥ	1220*	359*	7593	231 A	171*	42.5	507	539	53*	* 17 17	728	×15	497	76*
٥	898	293*	5306	188*	140*	136*	410	375	* 77 77	36*	5.58	₹ 25	37×	£74
1	1420*	451*	6303	271*	132	75	555	386	6.5×	* ₹	614	61*	54*	100*

PB 1288 1384 1444 1284 1908 78 1118* 1188* 1188* 1188*

* * * * * * * *

73 73 73 319

CL 134* 135* 146* 1106* 1106*

S 7 4 4 7 4 4 7 4 4 7 4 4 0 5 9 6 9 5 0 9 5

6 192* 215* 172* 138* 170*

51 5155 5104 3312 2292 2292 1828 1684 1754

2820 1721* 2079* 1803* 501* 501*

327* 188* 191* 240*

At. 333* 343* 590*

FINE PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS)

* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIBATION OF AIR NUALITY IN THE MONO LAKE AREA MONO LAKE DAILY-LEE VINING ** OCTOBER 14 TO OCTOBER 22,1940 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANDGRAMS/CURIC METER

CUARSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

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> 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	189* ***	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
165 165 165 167 163 166 167 167	713 2005 2005	т Мири Мири Мири Мири Мири Мири Мири Мир
2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	28* 162*	20000000000000000000000000000000000000
F N 4 N 0 O O O	70* 163 196*	1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
100 100 100 395 4887	1163 1053	50 4 50 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
000000 200000 10000000 10000000	1500 1500	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
186 135 135 188*	. 964 384 384	CL 127* 1157* 152 189* 1199* 105*
8 2440 2512 3561 193*	163* 631* 631*	5 1008 505 547 855 632 163* 2002
2 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
SI 2836 2411 4672 6294	7726 (8709 (5087	S1 2911 1038 1412 4441 1983 2979 1638 4820
4000 3000 3001 4005 3405 3405	343* 1 1324* 2 2.5 MIC	AL 2004* 2004* 3355* 7742*
1308* 1078* 1078* 1374* 1534*	1066* 4/0* 7/20 1101* 343* 18709 4515* 1324* 25087 PARTICLES (LESS THAN 2.5 MICRONS)	1559* 1120* 1202* 3709* 1843* 1577*
- NM # W .	N 8 7	
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* DENUTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF ATR QUALITY IN THE MOND LAKE AREA MOND LAKE DAILY-LEE VIWING ** DCTOBER 22 TO OCTUBER 28,1980 ** PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

COARSE PARTICLES (2.5 10 15 MICHONS)	ES (2,5 10	15 MICH	ONS	٠	٠										
	4 2	٩٢	18	3	ဘ	CL	×	CA	1.1	Z	in F	>	ar U	a <u>x</u> do	a a
DAY 1	1478*	2860	5223	281*	* ₩0%	217	362	5.53	\$ \$	54×	512	65*	¥95	* L 6	185*
DAY 2	8727	550*	8231	354*	203*	326	529	546	81*	67*	641	78*	¥01	109*	× 802
DAY 3	1682*	*207	71.38	868	713	1.28	611	459	73*	¥09	619	¥0.2	21	101*	* 7 6 I
DAY 4	1399*	415+	8043	265*	* 161	524	569	574	88	51×	716	*65	. 5 . 5 . 4	86*	168*
DAY 5	1789*	* 4.0°C	4055	541×	253×	279	412	267	¥62	65*	356	76*	*	151*	* θΩΖ
DAY 6	1773*	528*	0000	1 0	\$25 *	247	111	373	¥61	459	558	76*	58 *	130*	247x
		,													
FINE PARTICLES	(LESS THAN	4 2.5 MICHONS.	CKOMS)												
	4 Z	Å.	Is	3 _	s	Ü	×	CA	Ļ	Z	1±.	>	a U	# X	д В
DAY 1	596x	404	1268	170*	999	¥621	115	85	15	* 0 7	57	407	* †	10*	132 x
DAY 2	574×	254*	2723	187*	859	253	171	36	524	45*	7.5	77	4.5*	17*	96
DAY 3	2545*	₹00 5	4041	211*	1557	* 261	202	7.2	¥09	*87	120	57.x	¥05	83*	157*
DAY 4	5184*	5.43*	9690	<7.0×	1658	178*	590	83	51*	*07	100	484	427	10×	132*
DAY 5	+ 906	545×	2919	251×	1099	¥261	145	65	42	20%	68	€8 ≯	*00	106*	₹00 ₹
DAY 6	1764*	1445	864	988	820	195*	117*	¥61	*99	¥ 75	31	63*	26 *	106*	19

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

OWENS VALLEY STUDY

MONO LAKE MONITORING

April 19, 1979 - June 11, 1979

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

U.C.D. - ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR QUALITY IN THE OWENS VALLEY

WEEKLY MONITORING STUDY

Gravimetric Mass - Micrograms Per Cubic Meter

Mono Lake Area Samples

	STAGE 1	STAGE 2	TOTAL
4/19 - 4/23	13.7	8.4	22.1
4/23 - 4/30	2.2	3.4	5.6
4/30 - 5/7	13.0	8.5	21.5
5/7 - 5/14	10.8	5.0	15.8
5/14 - 5/21	11.5	5.6	17.1
5/21 - 5/28	15.1	6.0	21.1
5/28 - 6/4	34.4	4.0	38.4
6/4 - 6/11	46.8	4.4	51.2

UCD-AMB INVESTIGATION OF AIR WUALITY AT MOND LAKE

MUND LAKE MUNITURING STUDY

PARTICULATE CUNCENTRATIONS IN NANUGRAMS/CUBIC METER

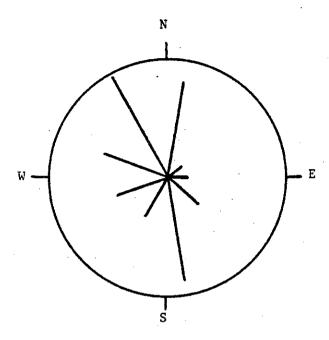
CUAMSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICHONS)

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3.885 2.58 2.55 4.25 4.75 7.75	AL 116 1207 222 222 218
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APRIL 24 - APRIL 30 APRIL 50 - 487 / 487 7 - 487 14 487 14 - 487 21 487 21 - 487 28 487 26 - JUJE 4 JUNE 4 - JUJE 11 JUNE 11 - JUJE 18	Fire Particles (Less Than 2.5 MICHONS) applic 24 - APPLIC 30 184 24* 15* APPLIC 50 - MAY 7 140 21* 11* AAY 14 - MAY 14 270 12 4 MAY 21 - MAY 21 277 10 6* MAY 21 - MAY 28 399 17 4 MAY 28 - JUME 4 457 19 5 JUME 4 - JUME 11 155 12* 7

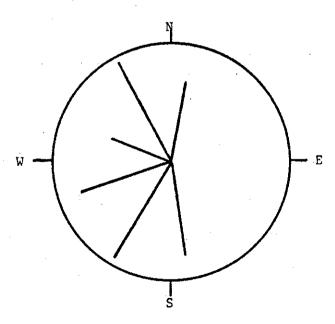
* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

OWENS VALLEY STUDY
WIND DATA

WIND ROSE DIAGRAMS SURFACE WINDS AT BISHOP AIRPORT Monitoring Period February 20 - June 18,1979



DUST STORM PERIODS
April 5,6,7,15,16,17,22,23



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01	i	Y 3 ;		AY 01) 51		<u>8</u>	12		a.c	* <u> </u> .	7	1 2	## Dij Y	02	=	¥	1 2	ĪĒ	<u>l°</u>	25			DAY DA		416	100	ă	Ę	3345	-
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POSTROE AND FEES PAID U-S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COM-210



NOTES CETLING UNL INDICATES UNLIMITED

KEATHER

HIND

DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE MINO BLOWS, LNDI-CATED IN TEMS OF DECREES FROM THE MORTHS, I.C. 09 FOR EAST, 10 FOR SOUTH, 27 FOR MEST, ENTRY OF OO IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI-CATES CALM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN ANDIS: MULTIPLY BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO HILES PER HOUR.

FIRST CLASS

		ERVALS June 1979	
CO 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	~~[[장생물학] BILITY		
01 04 07 01 54 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	5 0 UML 70 76 97 90 90 11 132 5 6 7 90 UML 70 97 97 93 15 97 97 7 9 UML 70 97 98 91 16 13 16 16 97 97 98 97	DBY 03 50 50 70 150 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	NOTES CETLING UNL indicates on inside
01 04 04 05 55 0 34 30 32 0 07 04 07 04 07 04 07 0 0 07 04 07 0 0 07 07 0 0 07 07 0 07 07 0 07 07	0 1 UML 70 69 58 38 20 23 5 5 1 UML 70 96 59 58 30 12 24 5 5 1 UML 70 96 59 30 12 24 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	DAY 06 0 UNI 70 66 50 4U 34 00 0 0 UNI 70 66 56 25 10 04 0 UNI 70 66 57 25 00 25 0 UNI 70 62 57 25 00 25 0 UNI 70 70 70 70 70 70 0 UNI 70 70 70 70 70 70 0 UNI 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 0 UNI 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 0 UNI 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	MERTHER TORNADO THUMBERSTORM DSOUPL RRIN RRIN RRIN RRIN RRIN RRIN
04 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 UML 70 66 44 15 14 27 6 10 UML 70 70 61 51 17 09 00 35 14 62 70 70 74 77 79 00 35 14 62 70 70 74 77 79 70 74 77 79 70 70 74 77 70 70 70 70	0 NY 09	PR FREEZING RAIN ORIZZIE FREEZING DRIZZIE S SMOM S SMOM PELLETS IC ICE CAYSIBIS SNOW SHOWERS SO SMOW GRAINS IP ICE PELLETS MILL A MILL
01 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 UNL 70 85 54 29 11 L9 6 0 UNL 70 94 57 24 08 16 12 0 UNL 70 95 56 27 09 20 9	0 LINE 70 61 53 30 06 5 60 51 36 30 06 5 60 51 36 30 06 5 60 51 36 30 06 5 60 51 36 30 06 5 60 51 36 30 06 5 60 50 00 26 10 50	F TOTA IF EEF FOR COMMON FOR BO BLOWING DUST BN BLOWING SAND BS BLOWING SAND BS BLOWING SAND BT BLOWING SAND K SMOK MAYE MAYE
01	0 UNL 70 59 47 22 17 01 3 0 UNL 70 83 50 05 05 29 3 0 UNL 70 91 54 12 U5 26 12 UNL 70 81 50 11 07 26 15	0 (IML 70 64 44 17 16 29 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	O DUST MIND DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE TROM HHICH THE WIND BLOWS. INDI- CATED IN TENS OF DECREES FROM FRUE WORTH I. F. G. DS
01 01 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6 100 70 60 43 21 22 02 20 58 42 21 24 35 10 52	0 UNI 70 48 49 70 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	FOR EAST. 18 FOR SOUTH. 27 FOR MEST. EMIPY OF DO IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI- CRIES CRIM. SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOIS; MULTIPLY BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO MILES FER HOUR.
D1	0 UNI 70 57 46 22 29 01 4 01 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 UMI 50 55 4 33 30 34 4 0 0 UMI 50 70 97 54 31 17 25 5 0 0 UMI 70 90 55 21 00 126 5 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 21 00 126 6 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 16 26 6 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 6 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 6 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 6 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 8 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 8 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 8 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 0 UMI 70 83 55 32 16 126 28 0 UMI 7	
01 0 UNL 70 50 49 30 23 32 10 10 10 10 UNL 70 90 57 28 11 19 7 19 10 10 10 UNL 70 90 57 28 11 19 7 19 10 UNL 70 86 85 28 12 15 10 22 20 UNL 70 86 74 55 28 12 15 10 22	0 IMI 70 56 50 34 29 31 5 0 IMI 70 68 50 34 29 31 5 0 IMI 70 68 55 28 13 25 4 0 IMI 70 G 68 50 34 29 31 70 IMI 70 68 55 28 13 25 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	O UNK 70 67 54 38 34 04 5 0 UNK 70 96 60 37 11 15 17 15 17 15 17 10 96 60 37 11 16 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	
D1		00Y 27 3 UML 70 57 3 UML 70 70 97 61 34 15 33 6 6 6 10 10 10 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSTAGE AND FEES PRIO U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COM-210



	RVATIONS AT 3-HOUR INTERVALS	February 1979
HISTORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	No. No.	TEMPERATURE . MIND
01 04 2 0 4 7 22 21 19 08 32 3 18 8 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		12 09 09 09 09 80 30 10 NOTES 27 23 13 9 33 7 EELING 38 30 14 38 28 10 UML INDICATES 48 19
DAY	DAY 09	37 36 37 56 30 8 MEATHER 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
01 10 200 70 20 22 78 01 71 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 UM 70 23 21 17 28 30 4 D UM 70	24 25 25 19 76 35 5 S SNOW PELLETS 10 10 177 5 SNOW PERMS 10 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177
01 Dept 13	20	28 F F OC 26 27 28 24 88 29 7 CF F G O 27 28 24 37 28 56 27 8 88 29 7 55 43 29 37 13 7 8 8 BUNING SANG 40 44 23 32 18 9 85 BLONING SANG 40 67 81 81 81 85 85 81 81 81 82 83 83 82 83 84 85 84 85 83 84 85 84 85 85 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85
01 04 07 8 80 50 84 91 30 95 36 23 9 10 10 10 80 80 30 84 96 84 1 23 28 16 15 13 18 10 10 8 18 12 18 14 37 84 37 97 14 14 14 18 18 10 10 8 42 42 85 16 18 18 10 10 8 42 42 85 16 18	5 time 50 43 36 26 56 25 10 0 time 70 8 90 90 90 42 38 34 73 00 0 0 time 70	27
04 07 10 04 07 10 04 07 10 04 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	27 22 23 24 25 74 24 8 7 UM. 70 20 21 15 74 24 8 7 UM. 70 21 15 UM. 70 41 32 16 40 66 5 9 255 70 10 UM. 70 52 36 16 24 16 7 7 7 20 70	24 24 21 85 01 7 INC. STREET OF OD IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI- 40 35 28 82 10 4 7 CPTES COLUMN INDI- 41 37 23 38 15 6 8 SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN AMOUS! 43 17 23 38 15 6 MULTIPLE OF 1.15 TO CONVERT TO HILES PER HOUM.
01 10 200 70 33 31 26 73 18 5 10 2 10 10 200 70 4 27 31 31 25 73 18 5 10 2 10 10 20 10 10 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 Uml 70 22 28 81 35 4 1 Uml 35 10 200 50 42 34 22 45 00 0 10 80 30 10 200 50 50 50 36 24 36 17 13 10 12 7 5	35 31 31 30 96 21 4 37 35 35 35 36 17 16 40 37 35 37 98 18 7 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
04 0 UM, 70 24 24 24 22 02 25 4 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	3 100 50 31 20 23 72 12 3 10 10 10 70	25 22 21 17 81 32 9 13 14 133 22 47 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
04 07 3 250 70 28 29 27 24 82 34 8 10 8 250 70 4 3 35 24 47 01 4 13 8 16 8 UH. 70 8 6 41 23 28 15 8	31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	34 32 25 23 17 72 31 8 95 34 17 22 10 3 55 36 10 16 16 5 60 39 03 10 23 4 44 23 13 26 17 5
01 10 UML 70 25 25 15 68 34 7 19 10 UML 70 40 15 16 68 34 17 19 10 UML 70 50 50 41 16 71 17 17 18 18 10 100 70 51 40 15 18 17 14 18 17 14 18 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18		
	STATION - YEAR & R DISHBP CALIFORNIA 78	70NTH 02

RN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSTAGE AMP FEES PAID U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE COM-210



* *2	OBSER	RVATIONS AT		RVALS Mar		
HUUR 11.000	0 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	#11.17 (Common of the common o	EMPERATURE WIND	# 151 151		
01 04 01 04 01 04 07 08 09 07 6 6 00 00 01 04 01 02 05 01 04 01 02 05 01 04 01 02 05 01 04 01 02 05 01 04 01 02 05 01 04 01 02 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05	8 33 25 57 21 8 8 39 26 41 12 17 8 39 25 36 102 13 10 30 25 36 102 13 12 30 08 25 34 11	7 LIML 70 1 LIML 70 0 UML 70 0 UML 70	32 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	DAY 03 8 90 70 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	20 89 05 3 22 33 00 0 24 27 18 4 25 24 33 8	NOTES CEILING UNL INDICATES WAL INTEES
01	20 26 02 32 8	10 200 70 10 UML 70 10 200 70	33 34 34 36 86 87 27 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	DAY DB 47 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	1 1 1 1	MERTHER TOWNEDD THUMBERSTORM O SOUALL R RIN SHOMERS ZH RECZING MEN
01 04 07 07 04 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	7 33 30 30 34 4	1 UML 70 5 UML 70 5 UML 70 3 UML 70 3 UML 70 5 UML 70 UM	37 34 28 67 31 8 63 46 28 72 19 10 11 6 6 7 6 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8	0 URL 70 41 30 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1 1 1 1	E DRIZZLE ZL PREZIND DRIZZLE S SMOW PS SMOW PELLETS IC ICE ERYSTALS SM SMOW SMOWERS SO SMOW DARAMS IP ICE PELLETS M MAIL
01 04 07 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 32 26 87 30 6 1 45 27 27 00 0 1 48 26 19 17 17 2 48 21 14 18 25 3	7 UNI 70 8 UNI 70 10 UNI 70	35 35 24 70 31 9 36 43 86 47 20 15 27 7 86 45 47 11 24 8	0 UML 70 39 33 33 35 30 0 UML 70 61 43 56 46 10 UML 70 70 70 46 46 46 46 46	15 10 50 8 2 50 18 18 8 3 50 50 58 3	F FOG IF ICE FOG OF DROUMD FOG BO BLOWING DUST BM BLOWING SHOW BS BLOWING SHOW BS BLOWING SHOW K SMOKE M MPE
01 04 07 05 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	8 4 7 31 21 52 17 7 0 43 23 24 29 5 6 44 14 13 03 6 6 44 14 13 03 6 7 44 12 52 13 11 7 7 44 12 52 13 11 7 7 43 27 32 12 11 9	7 200 50 2 UML 50 4 UNL 70 3 UML 70 1 UML 45	38 32 30 95 32 5 35 44 33 43 14 4 62 45 30 30 00 9 86 47 27 23 16 18 48 37 53 18 16	10 120 15 66 66 46 46 10 10 10 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	2 38 74 16 19 5 38 55 17 27 6 32 36 17 26 3 40 83 16 11 3 36 74 14 18	D OUS1 MIND DIRECTIONS ORE THOSE FROM MIND THE MIND BLOWS. INDI- CATED IN TENS OF DIRECTS FROM TRUE MORTHS 1.E
01 04 070 18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	BAY 17 8 70 50 70 50 6 70 50 6 70 50 6 10HL 15 DAY 20	37 32 24 59 30 7 47 35 21 35 00 0 52 37 13 21 32 0 53 37 00 17 34 9 45 34 15 31 01 4	10 95 70 31 27 27 21 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	7 26 46 13 9	FOR MEST. ENTRY OF DO IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI- CRIES CRIM. SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN ANDISI MULTIPLY BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER MOUN.
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNELY EMPLOYER

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE COM-210



FIRST CLASS

OBSER	VATIONS AT 3-HOUR INTERV	ALS May 1979	
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POSTROE MID FEES PRIO U.S. DEPORTMENT OF COMMERCE

COM-210



SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN ANDIS: MULTIPLE BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR.

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POSTROE AND FEED PRID U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE COMMERCE



FIRST CLASS

		OBSEF	RVATIONS AT	T 3-HOUR INT	ERVALS	JULY 1979
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OBSERVATIONS AT 3-HOUR INTERVALS AUGUST 1979													
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COM-210



NOTES CETLING UNL INDICATES UNLIMITED

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WEATHER

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THUNDERSTORM
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SG SNOW CRAINS
IF ICE FOG
IF ICE FOG
OF GROUND FOG
BUNING SHOW

DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE MIND BLOWS. INDI-CATED IN TENS OF DEGREES FROM TABLE NORTH: 1.E. 09 FOR EAST. 18 FOR SOUTH. 27 FOR MEST. ENTRY OF 00 IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI-CRIES CRUM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOTS: MULTIPLY BY 1-15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR-

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COM-210



NOTES CEILING UNL INDICATES UNLIMITED

WEATHER

HEATHER

I TORNADO

T THUNDERSTORM

SQUALL

R MAIN SHOMERS

FREEZING RAIN

DRIZZLE

ZL FREEZING DRIZZLE

S NOM

SP SNOM PELLEIS

IC ICE CRYSTRIS

SM SHOWERS

SM SHOWERS

G SHOW GRAINS

IP ICE FOG

OF CROUND FOG

BU DRING DUST

ON BLOWING SHOW

BS BLOWING SHOW

BY BLOWING SPRAY

K SHOKE

H HAZE

O DUST

WIND

OTRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE MIND 91.0MS. INDI-CATED IN TENS OF DEGREES FROM TAVE MORTHS: 1.E. 0.09 FOR EAST. 18 FOR SOUTH. 27 FOR MEST. ENTRY OF 00 IN THE OTRECTION COLUMN INDI-CATES CALM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOTS: MULTIPLY BY 1-15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR.

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COM-210



WEATHER

CETLING UNL INDICATES UNLIMITED

NOTES

MEATMER

TORNADO
THOUSERSTORM
GOULE
RAIN
RAIN SHOKERS
ZR FREEZING RRIN
L DRIZZLE
ZL FREEZING DRIZZLE
SHOW
SP SMOW PELLETS
ICE CRYSTALS
GOUND FOR CREETS
HALL
FOO GO
IF ICE FOO
GF GROUND FOG
BD BLOWING DUST
BN BLOMING SANO
BS BLOMING SANO
B

HIND

DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE HIND BLOWS. INDI-CATED IN TEMS OF DEGREES FROM TABLE NORTH: 1.E., 09 FOR EAST. 18 FOR SOUTH. 27 FOR MEST. ENTRY OF OO IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI-CATES CALM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOTS: MULTIPLY BY 1-15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR.

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NOTES CEILING UNL MOTCATES UNLEHITED

WEATHER

HEATHER

I TORNADO
T THUNDERSTORM
O SOUALL
R RAIN
RN RAIN SHOHERS
ZR FREEZING RAIN
L DRIZZLE
ZL FREEZING ORIZZLE
S SHOH
SP SHOH PELLETS
IC ICE CRYSTALS
S SHOH SHOHERS
SS SHOH GRAINS
IP ICE FOG
FOR GROUND FOG
BO BLOHING OUST
BN BLOHING SHOH
BY BLOH
BY BY BY BY BY BY BY B

HIND

DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE MIND GLONG, INDI-CATED IN TENS OF DEGREES FROM TALE MORTHS. I.E., O9 FOR EAST, 18 FOR SOUTH, 27 FOR MEST. ENTRY OF OD IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI-CATES CALM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOTS; MULTIPLY BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR.

	ERVATIONS AT 3-HOUR INTERVALS	JUNE 1980
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	STATION YEAR & MONI BISMOP CALIFORNIA 80 06	тн

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POSTAGE AND FEES PAID U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE COM-210



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NOTES

HEATHER

HIND

CEILING UNL INDICATES ONLINITED

MEATHER

* TORNADO
T THUNDERSTORM
O SQUALL
R RAIN
RH RAIN SHOHERS
ZR FREEZING RAIN
L DRIZZLE
ZL FREEZING DRIZZLE
SNOH
SP SNOH PELLETS
IC ICE CRYSTALS
SH SNOH SHOHERS
SG SHOH GRAINS
IP ICE PELLETS
A HAIL
F FOG
IF ICE FOG
GF GROUND FOG
BUD BLOHING SNOH
BN BLOHING SNOH
BN BLOHING SNOH
BY
DIRECTIONS ARE THOSE FROM MHICH THE MIND BLOWS, INDI-CATED IN TEMS OF DEGREES FROM THUE MORTH: 1,E., 09 FOR EAST, 18 FOR SOUTH, 27 FOR MEST, ENTRY OF 00 IN THE DIRECTION COLUMN INDI-CATES CALM.

SPEED IS EXPRESSED IN KNOTS; MULTIPLY BY 1.15 TO CONVERT TO MILES PER HOUR.

FIRST CLASS

AUGUST	1980
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NOTES

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WEATHER

ATHER

TORNADO
THUNDERSTORM
SOUALL
RAIN
RAIN SHOHERS
FREEZING RAIN
DRIZZLE
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SNOW PELLETS
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OCTOBER 1980

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FIRST CLASS

UCD-ARB INVESTIGATION OF AIR GUALITY IN THE UMENS VALLEY

UMENS VALLEY SUIL RESUSPENSION STUDY

PARTICULATE CONCENTRATIONS IN NANOGRAMS/CUBIC METER

CUANSE PARTICLES (2.5 TO 15 MICRONS)

SE	25×	20.4	٠.٠	7 .	42	614	63.	1154	¥62	35*	76	¥ 15	4177	#67	33*	284	47.4	474	374	37.4	25*
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e Z	793*	1100	4014	4082	12088	1820	15054	11874	9324	1135*	1273*	1634	7905	4631	977*	4635	1434*	7269	1142*	3304	1015
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: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	TINEMAMA 4FSERVOIR	JHENS LAKE SED	MUNU LANE BED	MUND LAKE BED	LITTLE LAKE	CAMITED	DATENS LAKE BEU	DAENS LAKE BEU	KECLEN	KEELER 	KEELER	TADEPENDENCE	IINEMANA MESERVOIR	37.5 P.1.4E	ale Pine	SIG PINE	alsing	40NU LAKE BED	MONU LAKE BED	MONU CAKE BED .	YUNG LAKE BED

* DENOTES UPPER LIMIT OF ELEMENT NOT FOUND

The Effect of Owens Dry Lake on Air Quality in the Owens Valley with Implications for the Mono Lake Area

J. B. BARONE, L. L. ASHBAUGH, B. H. KUSKO, and T. A. CAHILL Air Quality Group, Crocker Nuclear Laboratory and Department of Physics, University of California—Davis, Davis, CA 95616

downwind of the lake bed. A substantial increase in gravimetric mass was measured during dust storms for the 0.1-2.5µm size range. Similar measurements on a In order to assess the magnitude and extent of aeromore limited scale at Mono Lake showed that the sulgreater than the ratio at Owens Lake. These results The most importhe Owens Dry Lake in California has been a subject sols from the lake bed, we measured ambient aerosol cant increase in mass was measured for particles in of material from Owens Lake bed were used to deterconcentrations by size, mass, and elemental concenof great concern to residents in the Owens Valley. The suspension of aerosols during dust storms from tant effect we measured was a significant increase particles in the 2.5-15µm size range. No signififur to iron ratio at Mono Lake is a factor of 6-8 February 20 to June 18, 1979. Resuspended samples are consistent with the known mechanism of sulfate The data indicate that Mono Lake has the potential to become a significant source of sulfate aerosols trations at seven sites in the Owens Valley from in sulfate aerosols as far as twenty-five miles formation (efflorescence) in alkaline lake beds. mine the lake bed source signature. if the lake bed areas are exposed. The Owens Valley lies in east central California between the Sterra Nevadas to the west and the Inyo-White Mountains to the east. The valley is 120 miles long, but only seventeen miles across at its widest point. While the valley floor lies at an elevation of approximately 4,000 feet, the mountains on either side tower to 12-14,000 feet. This topography is important for two reasons. First, the Sierra Nevadas create a rain shadow

commonly associated with the development of saline lakes (<u>1</u>). In fact, several saline lakes and playas exist in the vicinity, including Owens Dry Lake, Mono Lake, Saline Valley, Deep Springs Lake, Death Valley, and Searles Lake. Second, the high mountains on either side constrain the transport of airborne contaminants within the valley, effectively trapping them until they exit at the north or south end. Furthermore, the mountains may serve to increase wind speeds at the valley surface due to local chinooks and venturi flow effects between the valley walls (<u>2</u>). This effect could enhance development of dust storms in the valley (<u>3</u>).

In recent years, the importance of the Owens Lake bed on cern and debate. The extent to which the lake bed aerosols are transported, as well as whether or not toxic substances are present in the lake bed soils, has been questioned by residents and regulatory agencies. Although air quality in the basin is generally quite good, at some times during the year, particulate aeroduring windy periods, which cause poor visibility and may lead to health problems (2).

In order to obtain quantitative data on particulate air quality in the Owens Valley, a study sponsored by the California Air Resources Board was conducted by the Air Quality Group at UCD. The primary objective was to determine the impact of the dry lake bed on the average particulate concentration and on the dust storm particulate concentrations in the valley. In order to accomplish this, it was necessary to determine the elemental composition of the dry lake bed and to determine the average weekly and dust storm concentration of aerosols.

The objectives were met by a study plan designed to acquire data for seventeen weeks at seven sites throughout the valley. This included both weekly monitoring and daily intensive sampling of aerosols. The samples were weighed and then analyzed for elemental composition on the UC Davis cyclotron.

It should be noted that the sampler used in the study, (a stacked filter unit), collected only particles less than 15µm aerodynamic diameter, i.e. particles of respirable size. State standards for TSP are based on High Volume samplers which have no inlet cutoff. Hence, particles as large as 100 microns can be captured by these instruments. Therefore, measurements made in this study may not indicate whether particulate standards have been violated, since a significant portion of the total suspended particulate mass is not measured by the stacked filter unit (SFU).

Particle Sampling and Analysis

The particle sampler chosen for this study was the Stacked Filter Unit (SFU) described by Cahill et al $(\frac{4}{5})$. Particle collection in two size fractions was achieved by placing two Nuclepore membrane filters in series. The first filter, with 8 μ m

Apiezon type L grease to minimize particle bounce-off and loss in tract (7). The SFU thus collects particles in two size fractions closely resembling the fractions deposited in the upper and lower respiratory tracts, and also separates the coarse, naturally gentransport. The SFU was fitted with an inlet which excluded parameter Nuclepore filter, which collected all particles less than ticles larger than 15µm. The second filter was a 0.4µm pore di-A diagram of the SFU is shown in Figure 1, and the coldiameter pores, has a 50% collection efficiency for 2.5µm diamshown is the bimodal "Pasadena" particle size distribution $(\underline{6})$, eter particles. The filters were coated with a thin layer of lection efficiency of each stage is shown in Figure 2. Also and the collection efficiency of the human upper respiratory erated particles from the finer anthropogenic particles.

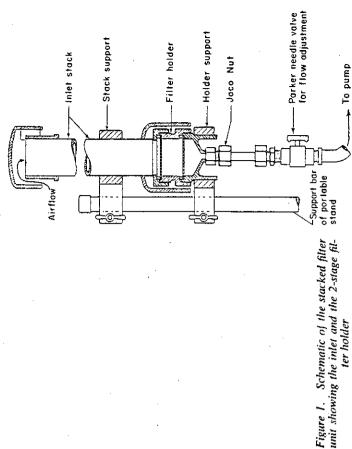
15µm, and by particle induced x-ray emission (PIXE) for elemental sion of TSP determined by this analytical method is ±0.5µg/m³ for The aerosol samples collected by the SFU were analyzed both using a Cahn 25 electrobalance sensitive to $1\mu g_{\text{\tiny L}}$ Typical precisamples collected under conditions of low aerosol concentrations content (elements heavier than Na) using the UC Davis PIXE sys-This analysis technique is described in Cahill et al (8). gravimetrically for total suspended particulate mass less than (5). After weighing, the filters were analyzed for elemental content. The filters were weighed before and after sampling

Study Design

20, 1979, and ended on June 18, 1979. A total of seventeen weeks Weekly monitoring of particulate aerosols began on February liters per minute. Samples during dust storms were collected on Samplers were dust storms, samples were collected daily at a flow rate of ten run for seven consecutive days each week at a flow rate of ten liters per minute, except during dust storm episodes. During of monitoring were conducted during this period. April 6,7,16,17,23,24, 1979.

7 AM and 7 PM. However, these data may not be representative of In addition, data on wind flow collected at Bishop was examthe flow regime at the Lake since they do not include a complete 24-hour record and are a significant distance from the dry lake. ined. This station measured wind speed and direction between

spatial distribution of particulate pollutants in the valley. As an additional consideration, sites were selected to coincide with dents are exposed on a daily basis. Seven of the sampling sites were in the Owens Valley itself, and one site was in the Mono the major population centers in the valley in order to determine The sampling sites were chosen in order to investigate the National Weather Service Meteorological station. This site is the concentration of respirable aerosols to which valley resi-Lake area. Site I was located near the Bishop Airport at the about five miles east of downtown Bishop in the center of the



unit showing the inlet and the 2-stage fil-

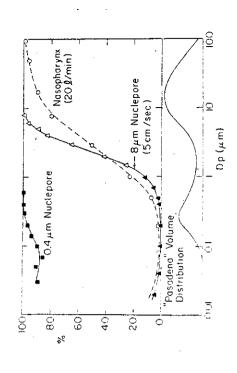


Figure 2. Particle capture efficiencies of 8.0-um and 0.4-um Nuclepore filters for a face velocity of 5 cm/s.

Also shown is the capture efficiency of the human upper respiratory tract (nasopharynx), Closed symbols are derived from data on capture efficiency using monodispersed aero-sols, open symbols are theoretical calculations (see Ref. 4). The lower section of the diagram is a schematic of the "Pasadena" himodal distribution.

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332

valley. Site 2 was located in Big Pine near the western edge of the valley. The Independence courthouse was the location of Site 3. This site was in the center of Independence near Highway 395. Site 4 was located at the Lone Pine High School on the southeast side of town. This site is about ten miles north of Owens Dry Lake. The Keeler Post Office was chosen for Site 5. This site was on the eastern edge of Owens Dry Lake. Site 6 was located at Cartago on the western side of Owens Dry Lake. Site 7 was located approximately twenty-five miles south of Owens Dry Lake at Little Lake. Figure 3 is a map of the study area depicting the seven sampling sites in the valley. Site 8 was located at Lee Vining in the Mono Lake area on the northwestern edge of Mono Lake.

All eight sampling sites were operated by local residents. Preweighed filters were placed in filter holders at U.C. Davis and shipped via U.P.S. to each site. The local operator would measure the flow before and after sampling with a spirometer calibrated orifice meter, and then return this information with the exposed filters. Upon arrival at U.C.D., filters were postweighed and prepared for x-ray analysis.

Results

which the profile of pollutants in the valley could be determined. toring data colleted in this study provided an excellent means by ally soil-derived aerosols, while sulfur is generally produced by or by direct production of sulfates through the burning of fossil sent the standard error of the mean. A map of the study area is to the dry lake bed. There is no anthropogenic source of coarse Average Weekly Concentration of Aerosols. The weekly monistanding of the relationship between topography and the measured gas to particle conversion of sulfur dioxide to sulfate aerosols pears to be local soil material with only slight enhancement due sulfur aerosols near the dry lake. Thus, these aerosols are beagain the standard error of the mean. Silicon and iron are usu-Figure 4 is a profile of the average total and fine gravimetric profile is the marked peak in total mass at the Keeler sampling mass measured at each site in the basin. The error bars represite. This peak, coupled with the decreasing total mass values measured farther north from the dry lake bed, suggests that the included at the bottom of the figure to provide a better underfine aerosol mass does not follow the same pattern as the total pollutant concentrations. The dominant characteristic of this source of fine aerosols. A similar profile depicting selected The source of Iron and silicon in the Owens Valley apdry lake bed is a significant source of coarse aerosols. The trace elements is shown in Figure 5. The error bars here are mass, suggesting that the lake bed may not be a significant ing suspended from the dry lake bed. fuels.

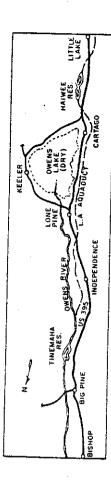


Figure 3. Map of the Owens Valley with the aerosol sampling sites indicated by

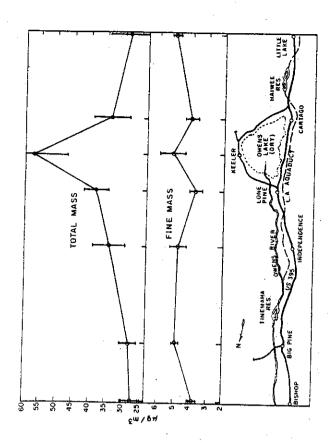


Figure 4. Average for all weeks of aerosol mass less than 15.0 μm (total mass) and mass less than 2.5 μm (fine mass) at each sampling site. A map of the sampling sites is included at the bottom of the figure. Error bars represent standard error of the mean.

BARONE ET AL.

18

Effect of Dust Storm Episodes on the Average Weekly Aerosol Concentrations. The total and fine gravimetric mass averaged over all sites for each week, is depicted in Figure 6. The error bars for the Owens Valley curves represent the standard deviation of the mean. The errors on the Mono Lake curve represent the sampling system error of 415%. The mean weekly values do not include the three dust storm episodes sampled separately, but do include several additional dust storms. Table I lists all the dust storms reported by the sampler operators.

monitoring period. The Total Gravimetric Mass (TCM) measurements, in those periods by a factor of 1.7. It should be noted that the was not sampled separately. Finally, although it is difficult to sphere as the soil surface dries out. Superimposed on the generdraw inferences from these data about the persistence of suspendtoring period, nine weeks exhibit elevated TGM levels if the sepbeen observed in data from other sites in Utah and can be attribal trend, however, are peaks of TGM which are a factor of 1.3 to 2.3 times the non-peak levels. Each of the peaks corresponds to the first, third, and fourth weeks of April, would raise the TGM third week of April already includes one dust storm period which ed dust after the storm, the frequency of occurrence of elevated Hence, these data indicate that dust storm episodes have a a dust storm or high winds period as shown in Table I. Furtherarate dust storm samples are included in the weekly average val-TGM levels is well documented. During the seventeen week moniupward trend from winter to summer is observed. This trend has however, illustrate several important points. First, a general more, the dust storm episodes which were sampled separately in significant impact on the average aerosol concentration in the The Fine Gravimetric Mass is virtually unchanged over the uted to higher levels of soil aerosols suspended in the atmo-

storm sampling program, the weekly monitoring study, and the lake in lake bed soil samples, no other "natural" source of these aeranthropogenic source of sulfur aerosols in the valley (automotive tified as being primarily generated in the valley from resuspendexhaust) would produce fine particle sulfur, (<2.5µm), and since sulfur, chlorine, silicon, and iron, were selected for analysis. site soil samples, two elements (sulfur and chlorine) were idenosols is likely to exist in the valley. Second, since the only 2.5μm) of these elements is a good tracer of lake bed materials for three reasons. First, since these elements were only found nitude and spatial extent of the contribution of lake bed aero-Based upon data obtained by resuspending lake bed and sampling bed soil sample analysis. Gravimetric mass and four elements, sols to the measured atmospheric aerosol concentration in the ed lake bed materials. The coarse aerosol fraction (15µm to valley can be identified using data from the intensive dust Magnitude and Spatial Extent of Lake Bed Aerosols.

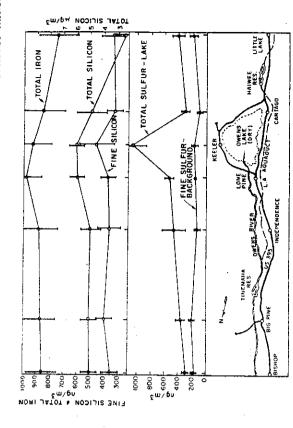


Figure 5. Average weekly concentration at each sampling site for total Fe, Si, and S (particles less than 2.5 μ m). Error bars represent standard error of the mean.

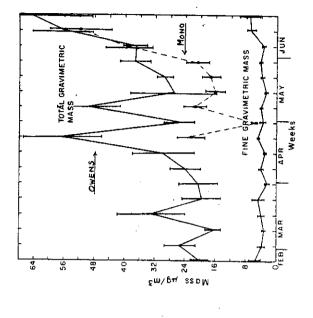


Figure 6. Average total mass (particles less than 15 µm) and fine mass (particles less than 2.5 µm) for all Owens Valley sampling sites for each sampling week. Error bars are standard error of the mean. Also included for reference is the weekly mass concentration measured at the Mono Lake sampling site. Error bars are ±15%

TOTAL MICHAEL PROGRAMMENT

TABLE I. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FROM OPERATORS

DATE	MONITORING PERIOD AFFECTED (Month, Week)	OBSERVATIONS NOTED BY SAMPLER OPERATOR
2/26 - 2/21	February, 1	Raín, snow at Big Pine
3/01 - 3/02	March, 1	Dust, North wind
3/15	March, 3	Dust, South wind
3/18, 3/19	March, 3	Heavy rain
80/7 - 4/08	*	Dust storm
4/16	April, 2	High wind at Lone Pine
4/17 - 4/18	*	Dust storm
4/21 - 4/22	April, 3	Big dust storm
4/24	*	Dust storm
5/05	May, 1	Dust, high winds
5/26	May, 4	Dust at Lone Pine
6/15 - 6/18	June, 3	High winds at Big Pine

These dust storm aerosol measurements are not included in the weekly average concentration in Figure 7.

unlikely due to the short residence time of these large particles in the atmosphere, long-range transport from outside the basin is made emissions of coarse particle sulfur or chlorine is negligi-Finally, since long-range transport of coarse particles is there is no anthropogenic source of chlorine in the valley, mannot an important source of coarse particle sulfur or chlorine.

Silicon and iron are generally considered to be tracers of analysis to determine the importance of local soils on the mearesuspended soils. For this reason, they were included in the sured aerosol concentration.

exhibit the same strong peak at Keeler (see Figure 5). These data indicate that coarse sulfur is a good tracer of the aerosols the same trend as coarse aerosols and are probably due to gas-tofine aerosol mass also indicates that fine particles are not gen-These figures indicate that lake bed aerosols are transported in and 8 represent the sampling system error of 115%. Weekly mon1suspended from the lake bed. Fine sulfur aerosols do not follow sol transport into the valley. The weekly monitoring profile of particle conversion processes in the valley and long range aerofine atmospheric aerosol concentrations. This may be due to the significant concentrations to Independence. A similar trend is concentrations during a dust storm. The error bars on Figure 7 toring profiles of total silicon and iron concentrations do not wind periods, saltation and creep of intermediate particles may Hence, increased fine particle concentrations near the lake bed fine aerosol mass for the weekly monitoring and the dust storm Figures 4 and 7 indicate the spatial profile of total and shown in Figure 8 for total sulfur and coarse silicon and iron suspension of fine particles from the surface of the dry lake. high winds which occur during dust storms. During these high storm profiles, however, do indicate that an increase in fine aerosol mass occurs near the lake bed, suggesting that during dust storms, the dry lake is a significant contributor to the be increased significantly (9). This action would aid in the erally produced by suspension of lake bed aerosols. The dust episode studies, respectively. The total mass concentration peaks at Keeler and declines sharply north of the lake bed. would be measured.

As an indication of the effect of dust storm episodes on the aerosol concentration in the valley, the per cent increase in the concentration during a dust storm was computed. In addition, the absolute increase in these quantities was also computed. The re-Indicate that a significant increase in aerosol concentration due ined. At Keeler, all the coarse sulfur and iron measured at the pendence. In order to quantify this effect, the sulfur to iron (S/Fe) and chlorine to iron (C1/Fe) ratio at each site was examto suspended lake bed materials occurs as far downwind as Indesults of this analysis are shown in Table II. These data also weekly total mass, coarse sulfur, chlorine, silicon, and iron sampling site are suspended from the lake bed. At any site ATMOSPHERIC AEROSOL

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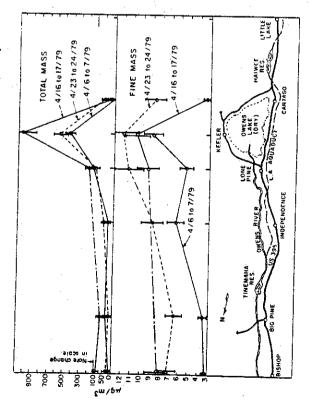


Figure 7. Total mass (particles less than 15 µm) and fine mass (particles less than 2.5 µm) measured during 3 dust storms: April 6-7, April 16-17, and April 23-24, 1979. Error bars are ±15% measurement system error.

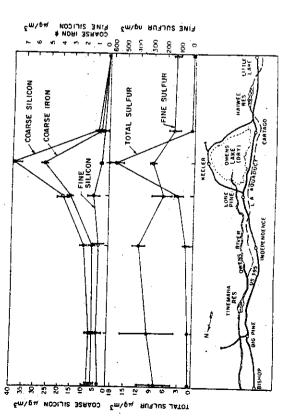


Figure 8. Mean concentrations of coarse and fine Si, coarse Fe, and total and fine S measured during the 3 dust storm periods. Error bars are standard error of the mean.

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LINE DIME FONE INDEPENDENCE BIC BISHOP PER CENT AND MASS INCREASE OF TABLE II.

downwind from Keeler, all the coarse sulfur and iron measured at the sampling site are suspended from the lake bed. At any site downwind from Keeler, all the coarse sulfur and chlorine is from the lake, but the measured coarse iron and other soil-derived materials are only partly due to lake bed suspended materials. Hence, if we knew the ratio of the coarse iron from the lake to the total iron measured at the site, then we could determine the fraction of the measured aerosol contributed from the lake bed. The following relationship allows us to calculate the ratio of lake bed iron (Fe_L) to total iron measured at a site (Fe_r).

$$\frac{\text{Fe}_{L}}{\text{Fe}_{T}} = \frac{\text{Fe}_{L}/S_{L}}{\text{Fe}_{T}/S_{L}}$$
 but $\frac{\text{Fe}_{L}}{S_{L}} = \frac{\text{Fe}_{K}}{S_{K}}$ where $\frac{\text{Fe}_{K}}{S_{K}}$

is the ratio of iron to sulfur at Keeler. Furthermore, if all the sulfur at the site if from the lake bed, then

at the site and:

$$\frac{e_{L}}{e_{T}} = \frac{Fe_{K}/S_{K}}{Fe_{T}/S_{T}} = \frac{S_{T}/Fe_{T}}{S_{K}/Fe_{K}}$$

ized S/Fe and Cl/Fe ratio was used to calculate the values in Tasites, it is possible to use the normalized S/Fe ratios as a meathe dry lake bed to the total suspended particulate (TSP) load at under study. Furthermore, since the ratio of iron to total gravble IV. These data also indicate that a significant increase in sible to determine the fractional contribution of elemental lake imetric mass (Fe/Mass) is nearly constant across all seven study sure of the total mass contributed by the lake bed at each site. tion of aerosols produced from the dry lake bed at each site can each site. The average weekly aerosol TSP value and the normalaerosol mass due to materials contributed by the dry lake occurs normalizing it to the S/Fe and Cl/Fe ratio at Keeler, it is posbed materials to the measured aerosol concentration at the site Hence, by calculating the S/Fe and C1/Fe ratio at each site and Table III shows the S/Fe and CI/Fe ratios normalized to Keeler. (S/Fe and Cl/Fe) provide a range of values over which the fracbe determined. Table IV shows the range of contributions from Also included is the Fe/Mass ratio. The two normalized ratios The same argument can be made for the chlorine to iron ratio. as far north as Independence.

The use of Cl and S as lake bed tracers, and Fe as a tracer of non-lake bed soils, is given support by analysis of Owens Lake brine $(\underline{10})$. This analysis, as well as analyses of several other

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		RATIOS	NE IO IKON	SULFUR AND CHLORIS	TABLE 3.		

342

tal dissolved solids level is given in ppm, while the individual constituents of the brine are normalized to the total. The sulgesting that they are appropriate lake bed tracers. Iron is ablakes compiled by Eugster $(\underline{1})$ are presented in Table V. The tofate and chloride ions comprise 60% of the anions present, sugsent as a brine constituent, indicating that it is present only in the surrounding soils and in the bottom muds of the lake.

TABLE 4. MASS CONTRIBUTION OF THE DRY LAKE BED TO THE AVERAGE WEEKLY T.S.P. VALUE AT EACH SITE

Trailicies Less Than ISum	RANGE	2.8 - 5.2 3.4 - 6.9 10.5 - 18.7 11.3 - 15.1 5.2 - 6.2 8.2 - 9.1
	SITE	Bishop Big Pine Independence Lone Pine Keeler Cartago

Hazardous Materials

indicate that a significant enhancement of the coarse (15µm-2.5µm) sulfur mode occurs near the lake bed. The chemical states of the istry of the alkaline lake bed. The exposed lake bed consists of these minerals is much higher than in the other components of the are important in the generation of airborne particles. The sodiand efflorescent crust) of the Owens lake bed, resuspended by air sulfur and lead, was made in this study. Figure 6 shows the avrepresent the standard error of the mean. Both of these figures a saline crust overlying alkaline muds. A powdery deposit often surface through the mechanism of capillary efflorescence. These airborne sulfur can be inferred from information on the geochemdata on ambient aerosols indicate that these efflorescent crusts sulfur profile during a dust storm. The error bars on Figure 8 efflorescent crusts have a composition quite different from the um to sulfur (Na/S) ratio in bulk samples (mud and saline crust forms on the top of the saline crust when moisture is near the A detailed analysis of two possible hazardous materials, erage weekly spatial profile of sulfur, and Figure 8 shows the pirssonlte (Na₂Ca(CO₃)₂ . $2H_2O$), thermonatrite (Na₂CO₃ . H_2O), halite (NaCl), and sylvite (KCl). The proportion of sulfur in streams in the laboratory, is approximately 33, while the Na/S underlying saline crust and mud. They are rich in thenardite (Na₂SO₄), burkeite (Na₆(SO₄)CO₃), trona (Na₃H(CO₃)₂ . $2H_2$ O), lake bed, and the chemical form of the sulfur is sulfate. ratio in ambient aerosols measured at Keeler is 4 ± 1 .

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which agrees quite well with the ambient ratio measured at Keeler. The above data suggests that airborne sulfur aerosols measured in from the efflorescent crust on the Owens Lake bed. Therefore, if Lake. It should be noted that the sulfate standard was developed form of sulfate, then during a dust storm, the sulfate standard for the state of California $(25 \mu g/m^3)$ is violated near the Owens the Owens Valley are in the form of sulfates which are suspended The Owens Lake brine analysis of Table V indicates that the lated sulfate levels at each site during a dust storm are listed Na/S ratio should be approximately 3.8 for lake bed materials, for very fine acidic aerosols. The sulfates measured here are from particles for which the standard was written. The calcularger and basic particles, so their toxicity may be different we assume that all the sulfur measured at each site is in the

TABLE VI. TOTAL SULFATE CONCENTRATIONS DURING A DUST STORM

Micrograms	Micrograms Per Cubic Meter	ter
Bishop	1.0 ± 0.4	-+
Big Pine	1.3 ± 0.7	7
Independence	4.7 ± 1.3	~
Lone Pine	10.7 ± 2.8	œ
Keeler	51.3 ± 5.2	~
Cartago	2.1 ± 0.6	٠,
Little Lake	0.8 + 0.1	

sol suspension from the dry lake bed is not a significant problem. The weekly average and dust storm profiles of lead are shown ley. The relatively flat lead profile suggests that this materisuggests that the dry lake bed may be a source of these aerosols. in Figure 9. The error bars represent the standard error of the creased total lead concentration near Keeler during a dust storm (<2.5µm), some coarse lead is present at a few sites in the valcrease during a storm are very small and suggest that lead aero-However, the magnitude and spatial extent of the total lead inmean. Although most lead in the valley is in the fine mode al is produced from automobiles driven in the basin.

Mono Lake Monitoring

Figure 6 shows the total gravimetric mass During the last seven weeks of the Owens Valley study, (April 19 to June 11, 1979), weekly aerosol monitoring was conducted at one site in the Mono Lake area near Lee Vining. Although more study is needed in this area, some preliminary remarks regarding The most concentrations measured during this study period. this data can be made.

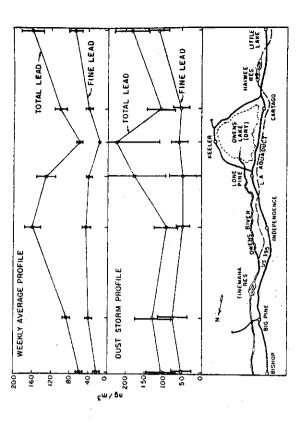


Figure 9. Average weekly concentration at each sampling site of total (particles less than 2.5 µm) Pb.

Error bars are standard error of the mean. Also included are profiles of total and fine Pb for the dust storm of April 13–14, 1979. Error bars are \pm 15% measurement system

4

obvious trend shown by these data is the increase in TGM from the beginning of the study period to the end. This is probably due to decreased precipitation and the subsequent drying of the soil near the sampling site. We believe that if monitoring had continued, even higher TSP concentrations would have been ovserved during the summer. The peaks of late April and early May correspond to dust storm periods observed in the record for Owens Valley.

Deep Springs Lake), and hence, can be suspended in the atmosphere. In fact, B.F. Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey asserts that at contains a higher proportion of sulfate anion that did Owens Lake. are found in the efflorescent crusts in lakes in Inyo County (e.g. than the Owens Lake for a sulfur aerosol problem if the Mono Lake bed is allowed to dry out. This hypothesis is supported by stud-Deep Springs Lake: "although the wind frequently stirs up clouds The measured sulfur levels during this study period were apcollected in the Mono Lake area indicated a sulfur to iron ratio ies of alkaline lake bed chemistry which indicate that sulfates. the playa, the well indurated crusts of the Central Lake area do not contribute much to aeolian transport," (11). Jones also inof 1.5 - 2.0. At Owens Lake, the sulfur to iron ratio is about of salt laden dust from efflorescent crusts on the west side of proximately .3µg/m3 or about .9µg/m3 of sulfate. Soil samples 0.24. The data of Table IV indicate that the Mono Lake brine These data all suggest that Mono Lake has a greater potential dicated that Deep Springs Lake is the best chemical analog to

Further study during the summer months is needed to determine if these preliminary data are representative of the typical condition in the area.

Conclusions

icant. This was shown by the elevated TSP values measured during far downwind as Independence was significant. Furthermore, aerosuggest the following conclusions. First, dust storms occur frequently, and their effect on air quality in the valley is signifing dust. The dry lake bed was found to be an important contribthe study and the frequent reports by station operators of blowutor to the TSP concentrations measured downwind. The contribusols suspended from the lake bed included significant concentramay be greater than the observed violations in the Owens Valley, ards violations due to lake bed suspended aerosols at Mono Lake tions of sulfur. Violations of sulfate standards near the lake bed often occur during dust storms. Preliminary data collected in the Mono Lake area indicate that the dry lake bed areas near Lee Vining may contribute substantial aerosol mass to the measured TSP levels. Furthermore, the potential for sulfate standtion of lake bed aerosols to the TSP concentration at sites as The data collected in the Owens Valley during this study

since the sulfur to iron ratio is an order of magnitude greater for Mono Lake bed soil samples than for Owens Lake bed soils. Further study is needed in the Mono Lake area in order to determine the magnitude and extent of the aerosols suspended from the lake bed.

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